



Mike -
 It's been a
 real riot in Econ &
 Best Always,
 Nancy Gregory

Mike Nichols

Mike,
 In a real lunch room
 suit with a load of fun.
 Best of luck in the
 future. Sandy Cassner

Mike, my last
 I'll sign my last
 name as asked (!). So you
 can remember me as the
 nut in Mr Johnson's English
 class who is going back to
 merry old England over a 6 year
 memory. Ha. Luck always
 James Harding

Mike,
 It has been fun
 knowing you these last
 few years. May you succeed
 in all that you undertake.
 Economics sure was a blast
 with Mr. Morris! (ha)
 Best of Luck
 Phil Siffin
 1964

Mike You're a Great
 Guy + if you don't
 do great things I'll
 be disappointed.
 Love
 Phil

Mike:
 Nice knowing
 you & good luck
 Steve Goff

Mike,
 It's been
 knowing you fun
 as hell. Mike who
 must play the chess
 up as a - Pure Rats

Good luck always
 to a very nice
 guy,
 Marcia
 Hammer

Mike,
 I've been
 a long time since
 we wrote, but
 give me some love
 from the future. I
 give you a love
 from the future.
 Love
 Steven Topper

Mike,
 I've been
 a long time since
 we wrote, but
 give me some love
 from the future. I
 give you a love
 from the future.
 Love
 Steven Topper

Mike,
 To a real
 swell guy. Hope you
 are a wonderful
 Best of luck.
 Dave

W. H. W.

to a good friend
Member & a good
pal. Good luck.
Always,

Mike,
If you can make
it through a history
club convention, you
can really go places!
Luck always
Kat

Mike, great
you were best in the
George future
future

right time we were
made to be waiting
happened, but then a visit
around to pay.
be served lunch!
to flowers
Best of luck,
John Ford

So
all your

this
 Jayne W. C. 4,
 Dec. 6
 Dec. 20

the
you
Sister
Pt. 64,
M. He, had a Ball
Sue, know you at AHS.
knowing you in college with
Good Luck in college with
all your debates. Susie Bourne

Mike
Congrats to a
good "Acorn" boy
& best of luck in
the future
Bob

Lots / back
 not yes even though
 you won't need
 it
 back meander

Nick,
To a real
swell guy. Hope you
have a wonderful
summer. Best of luck.
Tony
Wells

Happy Birthday
Merry Christmas

Wash. Yantiquen
Droptomen
R. Carbon

Mr. Farmer
Wife
goodbye

Don't get drunk
at the track next year
Bill Fair

work
 next year
 is

to the sweetest guy in
our senior class. It's been
real great this year to see
it. Hope to see you
some time this summer.
Good luck at Columbia.
Love ya,

di era Fresco

Mike,
Best of luck to a
really terrific guy!
May the Best be yours
always. You were really
great in the Play! Be good
and I hope will see each other
after graduation. Okay? Love ya,
Susie
Good

Mike - A great guy
To a great guy
and fellow
landman. Best of
luck always.
Bill
Crawford '65

1791
 good
 Mike,
 It has been a wonderful year.
 That adj. has been over worked but
 it fits the situation to a T. The history
 club land was great - girls and all.
 Good luck in the future.
 Jim Brancher

makes
 a real
 swell
 who we
 miss. But
 all
 of
 have
 told

I feel
 chd
 low
 Koo

Mike
Toadfoot
drummer and
small guy.
Pete &
Buckin
Public
dancer

Mike,
 To a wonder
 d guy who suffer
 d many times because
 it takes to be a great
 anything, its been en-rich-
 ing experience knowing you.
 I wish you the best of luck always
 Love ya,
 Nancy (Kitchen)

Mike,
 You a great debator
 but for the wrong
 subjects (side of).

Chuck Kuehl

'68

Mike,
 I true friend
 who is the best alcohli
 I know, going to miss you
 and the boys next year
 in band. Good luck, ever
 though I know you don't
 need it! John Eldefelder

All names forget our
 attempt at writing and
 all the first we had in
 history club. Good luck
 and study hard!
 Bill C.

To Mike,
 who is a
 great
 about in the
 necessary
 few
 being great
 from the
 would be
 out on any
 luck
 Nancy

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Mike,
 To a swell
 guy. I've
 enjoyed
 knowing.
 Good luck
 "en todo"
 Sharon
 Shaw
 "65"

Mike
 To a fine guy
 and fellow conservative
 I can wish nothing but
 the best of luck in everything
 Mike Caspente
 '69

Mike,
 very nice guy
 good luck in
 our future. It has
 been a wonderful
 pleasure to have known
 Karen (Bert)
 Nelson

Mike,
 To a real great
 guy. Good luck.
 Hal

Best of Luck to
 who really deserves it
 Linda





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Modern Knights take diverse paths to learning



Troubles? . . . Susie Williams discovers that even seniors have problems getting to school. This year, enrollment is such that seniors have exclusive parking privileges.



'Bye . . . Pam Hartman arrives.



Come Snow or Blow . . . Dick Johnson delivers his jeepful of seniors in style.



Leave the Driving to Them . . . Each day numerous students commute by bus.

Mike,
 You a real success
 guy, make us dating
 a real sweet girl.
 Lovey
 "65"

Mike,
 Best of luck in
 the future. You
 were a very good
 N.C. president
 & a very good
 manager

To the friend
 I know. And
 drink I know.
 Bless you.
 That Always,
 Jane
 (46)



Locked up Tight . . . Tom Taylor (and company) fastens his bicycle lock securely upon arrival. Like many other Arlingtonites he prefers pedals to shoes.

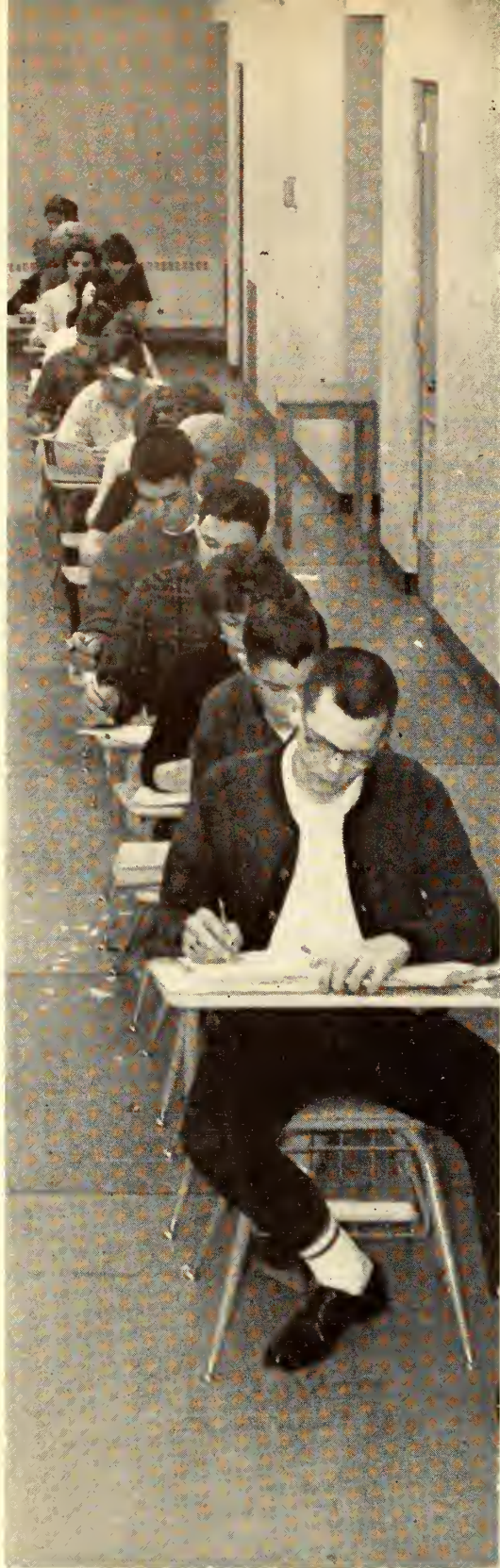
Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom of test day shall keep Arlington High School's 2,800 Golden Knights from attending their daily class schedules.

Whether they come in cars as privileged seniors, or ride the buses as harried underclassmen, walk to practice physical fitness, ambitiously ride bicycles or motor scooters, or find it easier to get Mom or Dad to bring them, Golden Knights find that all roads lead to Arlington. From north, south, east, or west, Knights travel the road to Arlington to learn both mental and physical skills preparing for the future.



Knee-deep in Mud . . . April showers hold no joys for Brad Blankenship and Jane Sissom who have to face the consequences.

Mike,
 good luck at
 Columbia; don't let
 those New York
 women get hold of you
 Pat McGrath



Lobbyists . . . Students study in the balcony lobby.

Knights cram



School Goes On . . . In spite of construction confusion, Steve Dickhaus and Linda Sparks go on through to class assignments.



Finishing Touches . . . The new addition, unfinished, is used by the student body.

to meet needs of an increasing enrollment

Arlingtonites study to the whirl of drills and pound of hammers as they watch their school expand. The increase in Arlington's enrollment, making it the second largest high school in Marion County, has forced the addition of a new wing, containing more classrooms and laboratories. The construction causes the closing of some exits and corridors, making it necessary for the entire student body to use certain halls as they pass from class to class. This inconvenience, however, is accepted by students for they realize that it will result in a larger and better equipped Arlington. Knight's paths cross many times daily as they hustle around the construction and through the crowded halls to their academic endeavors and activities offered within our school.

Hold That Pose . . . Roger Painter finds the construction useful as a model for an art class project.



Main Street . . . The stairs leading up from the main lobby bear the steps of thousands of students each day.



Walls Come Tumbling Down . . . Bulldozers as well as students labor.

*Motivated by a strong desire to learn,
converge in classes to acquire*



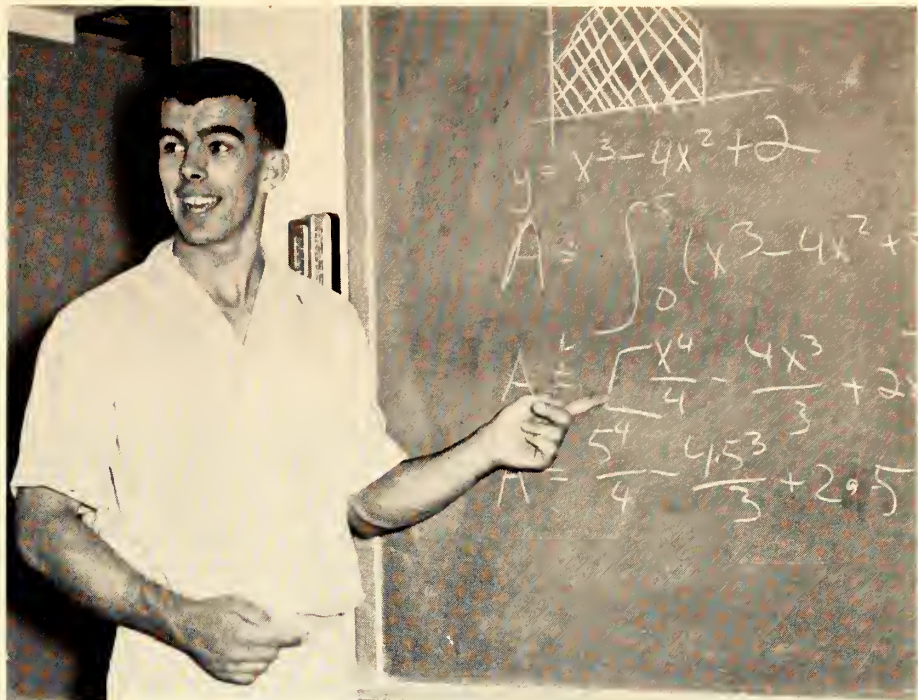
Watch Closely . . . Miss Parker explains the delicate operations of a titration experiment. Viewing, Bill Cottrell watches each intricate step. Chemistry students set up this and other experiments throughout the year.

eager students knowledge

By cultivating inquiring minds, Arlington's extensive curriculum allows Knights to reap a harvest of education.

Whether scanning a slide for a shy ameba, probing the heavens for a glowing star, or analyzing a complex problem, Arlingtonites move closer toward understanding the changing world about them.

Prying into history lets each student glimpse into the future. Backed by such an active program, Knights steadily progress toward the beckoning future.



I've Got It! . . . Craig Squier successfully maneuvers his calculations in analytics.



What's New? . . . History teacher Mr. Holmes discusses current events with Ron Bennett.



Sh-h-h! . . . Steve Giddens studies in the library.



Makers of Tomorrow . . . Students in clothing and metal shop find that vocational training is fun and useful.





Forward March! . . . Fall brings many sights and sounds. Jenni Pyle steps in rhythm as the band practices for half-time.

Classes over, Knights think of activities



Pre-game Practice . . . The Goldenaires await the end of the half as they rehearse a few steps for their performance.



"Snurdley Junction" . . . Casts for the variety show work to prepare routines.

at tenth hour's end



For many Arlingtonites, the school day doesn't end with the tenth hour. Dozens of clubs occupy the after-school time of many Knights. Besides interesting their members, clubs work throughout the year on projects which bring recognition to Arlington.

Later in the evening, Knights return to the lighted corridors to view student productions, varying from plays to dances to musical concerts.

Working on club projects, or pushing aside work for a while to go out for a night on the town, Knights pass the '64 year quickly.

A Six-foot "Pooka" . . . Craig Squier straightens a picture of "Harvey."



Lancer . . . Staff members work on layout.



Capers . . . Mindy Davis and her date enjoy the yearly Camelot Capers dance.



Future Teachers Welcome . . . Active club members, Dottie Snyder, Theda Mason and Nancy Kitchin, serve at the FTA initiation.

Rewarded by pride of accomplishment,



Honors . . . Winner John Sellers masters physics.



Yeh Arlington! . . . Sparkling varsity cheerleader, Wanda Knoll, leads fans in a roof-raising cheer.



Optimists . . . Students display their Optimist trophies.

students set future goals for themselves

Long hours of study and a sincere interest in every phase of school activities do not go unrewarded. Students who have slaved throughout the year feel a pride of accomplishment at the close. The scholarship of such students merits recognition and financial assistance towards extensive education. For those who have excelled in service, comes the knowledge that in some small way they have contributed to the overall welfare of the school and their fellow students, now and for years to come.

In a sense everyone is rewarded. The award is not a plaque or a trophy, but is something of greater worth—the preparation vital to existence in tomorrow's world.



Congratulations . . . Senior class sponsor, Mr. Sullivan, with a handshake, congratulates senior Paula Jeter, winner of the D.A.R. award.



Sign Here! . . . Mr. Meek joins Arlington's O.P.T. as Mr. Irvin Oliver awaits his signature.

Alumni Talk . . . Alumni discuss "the old days."



Competition . . . Hans Bynagle reads his contest entry with care.



Homecoming Half-time . . . The Marching Band's show highlights Arlington's first homecoming. The precision and sound delights all fans.

Alumni celebrate



The Queen Reigns . . . Alumni queen, Susie Spiegel, new queen Jenni Pyle, and Mr. Clevenger, with Penny Johnson, Dana Williams and Bill Kirtley in the background, smile as Golden Knights proclaim the winner.



We Want a Touchdown! . . . The crowds fill every nook and cranny of the bleachers as they boost our team on to victory.



All the Way! . . . The fans roar as Rohrman scores.



Which Way to Warren? . . . Cars line up to begin the homecoming procession to Warren.

with student body at first Homecoming

Homecoming . . . 1963! It was a night of flurry and excitement as 1962 Football Queen Susie Spiegel crowned senior Jenni Pyle Arlington High School's first Homecoming Queen. It, too, was a night of victory as the Knights defeated the Warren Central Warriors for the second consecutive year.

The Homecoming caravan was a cavalcade of colorful cars. Hundreds of Arlington patrons enjoyed an evening to be remembered for years to come.

As the band played the "Hymn to Arlington," tears filled the eyes of loyal Knights. Presently faces were smiling as Homecoming . . . 1963 unfolded.



We Win! . . . A winning score makes the night a success.



Hopefuls . . . Queen candidates and team members await the big night each with his own wish and all with the same one—success. Left to right are Penny Johnson, Stevie Reider, Jenni Pyle, Deena Butler, Kathy Lorton and kneeling are Steve Horvat, captain, and Marty Rohrman.

Death of President Kennedy bewilders,



Experience . . . Cadet Jane Dunn teaches her first grade class.



Service . . . Seniors participate on the Junior Heart Board.

Possibly the highest tribute one can offer to his country is the unselfish giving of himself in service to others. Arlingtonites working as Candy Strippers know the joys that come from such service. Helping around our town, many Knights are becoming more acquainted with the outside world, the world which they will have to face in a few years.

By assisting others, whether it be in education, health, or any field, these teenagers are preparing themselves for the problems, responsibilities, and happiness that will be bestowed on them upon leaving their classmates and teachers in the near future.



Preparing Now For Tomorrow . . . Barbara Smith, working as a candy stripper, serves her community well.

saddens Knights



The President's Order of Business . . . President Kennedy smiles at a small caller, five-year-old Debbie Sue Brown, as the 1962 March of Dimes Poster Girl visits with him.

A shadow crossed the path of every Arlingtonite on November 22, 1963. An assassin's bullet took the life of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy as he rode in the streets of Dallas amidst the cheer of thousands. The trails of his life led him to the Presidency, where he sought peace, not only for Americans, but also for all mankind regardless of race or creed. Serving his country as the Chief Executive to the utmost of his ability, President Kennedy set his goals high; and he achieved them through his hard work and dedication. Though many people often opposed him, President Kennedy never wavered his ideals and never sacrificed his beliefs. May his courage and devotion to duty guide us all from the paths of sorrow and darkness into the light of tomorrow, each enriched and strengthened by the gift he gave the United States and the world—his life.



In Mourning . . . The flag of a sorrowful nation flies at half-mast.

A Nation and Its Leader . . . President Kennedy delays his journey as he shakes hands with well-wishers.





▲ A 'World of Knowledge' . . . Ralph Bailey traces civilization for pupils Gary Brown and Sue Eisenhower.

Scholastic Recognition . . . Pupils ► who make outstanding contributions to the school are honored each year.



6-2-64
 Mike - my dearest friend, neighbor, intelligent, modest, the best of friends. I have enjoyed your relationship these past few years and hope it will continue to grow in future years. May God bless you and guide you through success. You, more than any other, deserve the very best of years at college. I hope your back home. I will be the president of the "65" home. I'm sure you will be the best lawyer ever, and perhaps good luck always in all ways.

Janet Stafford



With a thirst for learning, inquisitive minds explore into areas of academic endeavor striving toward specific knowledge in exciting fields of study. Students who have the desire, ability and enthusiasm spend long hours attaining stature and meriting honor in the labors of education.

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toward a common goal...
 ...through Academics





Make-up Artists . . . Journalism students Len Adell and Sue Bates learn the techniques of newspaper design.



Orator Gives Address . . . Perfecting skills of oral presentation, Bill Ellison delivers a speech to his classmates.

From smiles to Shelley, participles to Poe



Rapid Pacing . . . Mrs. Beryl Vaughan helps Carol Tarter increase her reading ability during her course in the reading lab.

Geared to satisfy the individual needs of each student, Arlington's grammar and literature courses are supplemented by speech, journalism, and dramatics. Added to the expanding curriculum this year, English IX offers advanced work in the field of creative writing. After a study of author's styles, students try expositions and narrations. Speech gives students the opportunity to develop a belief and present it in debate. Self-confidence and poise, as well as research techniques and public speaking skills, mount as the semester advances.

Publications offers a wide scope of advantages for those interested in journalistic writing or in the business management of publications. Typewriters hum steadily as LANCER and ACCOLADE staffs hustle to meet deadlines. Students struggle with copy-fitting problems and lay-out changes.

Drama enthusiasts spend long hours toiling over acting techniques. This work may be rewarded by a part in the all-school play. Pantomimed skits supplement regular classroom discussion.



Author Information . . . Richard Bryan emphasizes a point concerning Robert Frost for Marlys Dunn who studies a poem of Mr. Frost's.

English students study their own language



By mastering participles, prepositional phrases, and figures of speech, Knights acquire knowledge in a wide range of English skills. Together with grammar and literature courses, Arlington's varied English classes enable students to develop talents in the fields of dramatics, publications, and speech.

Because exact communication is of major importance in our modern world, listening, writing, reading, and speaking are stressed in each grammar unit. Sentence structure, capitalization, and parts of speech are familiar building blocks of pupils who often utilize them in developing essays and themes.

Nine weeks in the reading lab increase reading and comprehension rates. Book reports, written or oral, constitute a part of every English semester. The art of accurate note-taking, coupled with research, reward those writing themes with high marks.

Literature acquaints Arlingtonites with unique situations and distant times. Varied worlds flash by as the year progresses. Short stories, poems, and classics are pondered over and summarized.

Note-taking Turmoil . . . Junior Roxy Hinshaw collects information, opinions, and data for her English term paper.



Homeward Bound . . . Seniors Tom Graham, Susie Williams, and John LaVine, as well as other science majors, wearily board the bus after completing an informative day of touring the Eli Lilly plant.

Flasks, frogs and fumes quickly identify



Paramecium Pals . . . Bruce Kemper and Brenda Howe put their microscope techniques to use observing evasive protozoans.

Strange smells wafting on the breeze characterize the science wing. A multiplicity of slide rule-toting scholars and a glimpse of the "In Orbit" light over the doors of the planetarium represent other unique department properties.

Students study required basic biology for two semesters, and interested students can pursue advanced biological courses. Physical sciences offer a choice of three basic courses. To fulfill their requirements, Knights may choose chemistry, physics, or basic physical science. Besides these courses, astronomy offers students an opportunity to learn in the only planetarium in an Indiana high school.

Science majors who pass a collection of scientific achievement tests attend a Science Seminar at the Indiana Medical Center on Saturdays.

Lying in the hub of the school, the Science Department includes more than a dozen fully-equipped classrooms and laboratories, a science lecture room, and a planetarium. As the emphasis on science mushrooms, it has been necessary to add new classrooms and labs to accommodate the flood of enrollees in this field of study.



Planet Probing . . . Under the guidance of James Abraham, Astronomy students observe the solar system.

the modern science section of the building

Budding Chemists . . . Juniors Rita Hurley and Jerry Grable explore the wonders of science in the chemistry laboratory, experimenting with the solubility of various compounds.





Roman Reasoning . . . Dave Felkins studies the bulletin board while Diane Guidone scans the text for word meanings.

Arlington's Foreign Language Department, equipped with well-trained teachers and the best technical devices, is capable of offering each student a fine background in his choice of four languages. The French Department offers its melodious romance language to students on three levels of study. The German Department verses future scientists in the modern language which is becoming more and more important in the fields of mathematics and science.

The Latin Department with its toga-clad students brings ancient Rome into the modern classroom. Completing the list is Spanish, a language which has acquainted North Americans with their southern neighbors. Whatever language a student's interest may pursue, he is assured of receiving as much knowledge in his study as he strives to attain.

Linguists conquer foreign language barrier



Deutsche Zeitschrift . . . By reading German magazines, Lyn Keener increases her knowledge of the people whose language she studies.



Word Wisdom . . . Searching for the origins and meanings of words are Tom Erickson, Ray Clift, Bill Fair, and Doug Felkins.



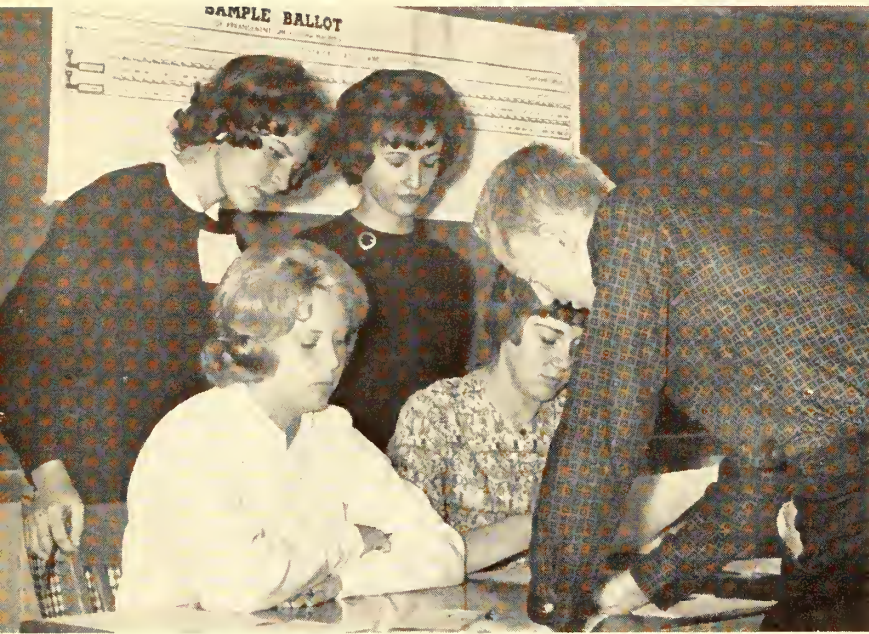
Habla Usted Espanol? . . . Advanced Spanish students Carol Miller, Eugene Hager, Karen Nelson, Betty Bowman, Diana Hendrixson, and Marcia Hamner listen to Mrs. Margaret Rogers explain a passage.

by mastering alien tongues thoroughly



Modern Equipment . . . The well-equipped language lab is of use to teachers who wish to increase students' fluency in pronunciation. French students are shown studying under the critical ear of William Fishback.

History classes explore with Cortez, march



Democratic Dilemma . . . Election officials Shirley Hobbs, Beverly More, Marilyn Pedigo, and Diana Fessler watch Larry Johnson vote.

The study of past history to achieve an understanding of the present prepares students for the responsibility of citizenship.

The Social Studies Department offers courses not only in the basic periods of history but also in unique areas such as International Relations. Several classes are highlighted by the preparation of programs for the "Junior Town Meeting" radio show, while discussion of current events adds color to the study of factual names and dates. These extra activities provided for by social studies teachers offer students enjoyable study material and a vivid insight into the field of history.

The fascinating study of the human mind, which has long held the fancy of scholars, is offered in psychology classes. The course deals with human behavior and adaptation to environment.

A new path, blazed by this year's freshmen is called orientation. This class, initiated by the Social Studies Department, enables teachers to counsel the new high schoolers in the planning of their secondary education.



Current Curriculum . . . Junior Jayme Sickert scans the pages of *The New York Times* for current events information.



Reflex Response . . . Cindy Miller, aided by Mrs. Margaret Janert, demonstrates her Science Fair Project sponsored by Robert McClarey.

with MacArthur, and discuss latest events



Herring Helps . . . Terry Chappelow, puzzled by the information before him, listens to Mr. William Hering's explanation.

A study of the great civilizations of the past, of our own country's glorious history, and of our present government are all found in the curriculum of the expanding Social Studies Department.

World history presents a general study of the world's development from prehistoric times and early civilizations to present day world affairs.

The colorful history of the United States is studied in its entirety in the United States history classes. The United States history teachers tell us of our country's great men and documents from the pre-Columbus explorers, the founding of our colonies, all the way to our present nation, and how they effect all Americans in today's world.

Latin American civilizations from ancient to modern, offered for the first time this year, gives interested students a circular view of Latin American affairs as well as cultural studies.

Every phase of America's government is studied in Arlington's government classes. When the Social Studies Department holds mock elections, government students see what actually goes on when Americans exercise their right to vote.



Turn About . . . Cadet teacher Jane Lockridge checks the papers of Jerry Deel and Linda Nelson, two third graders from School #53.

World of numbers



Perplexing Problem . . . Bruce Loveless hides his head in dismay at an Algebra IV problem while Mrs. Josephine Nichols pauses to help.

Recognizing the importance of exact calculations in our complex life, most apprentice statisticians complete at least two years of math. The Math Department, teaching everything from basic arithmetic to integral calculus, is prepared to give each student as much math as he wishes to take.

Beginning mathematicians learn the principles of algebraic operations in Algebra I and II. With this sound elementary knowledge, students are able to solve more difficult equations and verbal problems.

In plane geometry the properties of points and lines in one plane are proven. By using the theorems stated, geometers solve problems having to do with area and proportion. Inquisitive students may elect Solid Geometry, which deals with figures lying in many planes and having three possible dimensions.

Prospective businessmen learn the methods and principles of mathematics used in business by taking business math. This course concerns the practical application of arithmetical rules.

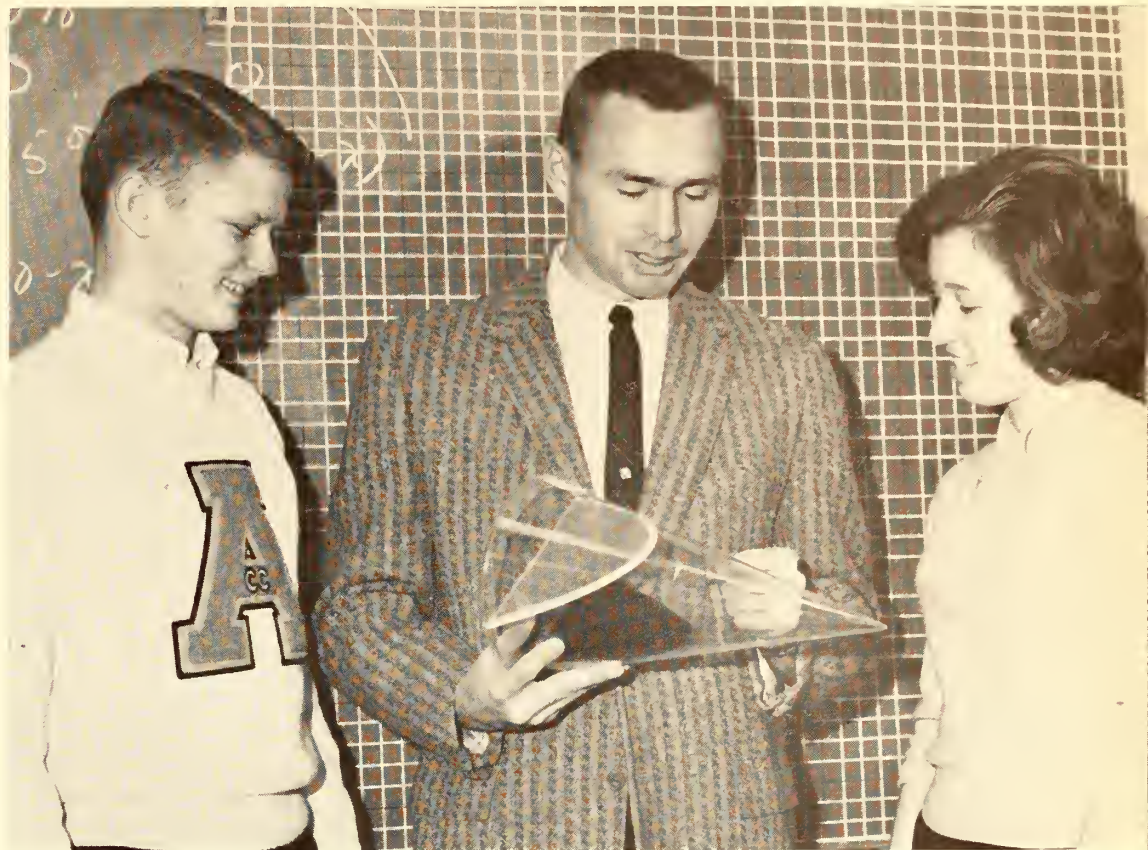
With an understanding of algebra and geometry, non-scientifically inclined students are well prepared to solve every day mathematical problems. Also, students who want to extend their knowledge in science and mathematics are prepared to do so.



Proof Positive . . . Owen Fair explains the correct geometric proof to Jackie Kilgore so that she may see how to improve herself in the art of proofs which are of daily importance in her geometry.

reveals itself to student mathematicians

Three Dimensions . . . James Orlosky explains the geometric dimensions of a cone to Jim Martin and Pat O'Banyel.



For those who see math as an interesting challenge, and for those who will use mathematics after graduation, the school offers several courses.

In Algebra III and IV, diligent mathematicians add to their math ability by mastering the operations of algebra. In College Algebra, theorems are proven and special fields of mathematics, such as statistics, are introduced, explained, and explored.

Another popular course is trigonometry, in which students learn many facts about the relationship between lines and angles. Finally, ambitious students take Analytics I and II, a course that combines analytic geometry and calculus.

These are the subjects that form the seventy-two math classes taught each school day by a staff of fifteen mathematics teachers. It is therefore easy to see that anyone wishing to advance in any field of mathematics has ample opportunity at Arlington.

In fact, Arlington is second in the city in number of students earning mathematics majors, and first in number of students receiving minors.

Individual Assistance . . . Jim Sulver seeks a parley with Robert Underhill to discuss a question from his homework assignment.



Future leaders get

What occupation are you planning to enter? This question erupts many times in the life of all high school students. The business major has a solid foundation on which to base his answer.

Business-minded students utilize every opportunity to better their future careers with business courses. These courses range from typing to merchandising, such as shorthand, bookkeeping, salesmanship, advanced business, business law, and clerical practice. These courses teach the students correct procedure in using machines and also the latest techniques in acquiring high standards needed to be successful business men and women.

Well-qualified teachers also stress the need, appreciation, and understanding of today's economic system. Although no specific amount of training assures immediate employment, anything gained in the course will undoubtedly prove valuable.

The Irvington Lions Club presents award keys for seniors majoring in specified areas of business. The recipients must make grades of B or better in their business subjects with the exception of typing, which may be a grade of C.

There are three areas of specialization. In the area of Business Principles, minimum requirements are Typing I and II plus five additional credits in other business courses which are offered.



Duplicating Demonstration . . . Sharon Shepard watches closely as she reproduces copies of a ditto master she has typed.



Student Stenographer . . . Copying characters from her shorthand text, junior Susan Anderson perfects her accuracy which in turn will increase her confidence, speed, and proficiency output.

firm foundations for their business skills



Typing Trio Drills . . . Joan Buchanan, Dora Gabbard, and Marilyn Allen practice exercises geared to improve finger techniques, typing form, posture, and production volume.

The clerical area awards are given students completing Typing I through IV, Clerical Practice I and II, and two credits in bookkeeping or other designated semester courses. The secretarial area award is presented when Typing I through IV, Shorthand I through IV, transcription and secretarial practice have been satisfactorily completed.

The H. Harold Walter Award in business education is based on a major in business with a minimum seven-point average in all business subjects taken and a consideration of the factors of character and service in relation to school activities.

The business education Certificates of Scholarship are awarded to majors in business education on the basis of a minimum seven-point average.

Other department awards include Gregg certificates for speed dictation, production transcription, and filing. Awards give the recipients a feeling of pride in accomplishment and experience.



Troublesome Taxes . . . Mrs. Delinda Caldwell uses a giant income tax form to explain the complicated procedure to Linda Wade.



Pastel Impression . . . Cindy Harlan sketches a youth in pastels to complete an art assignment.

Student Picassos brighten the hallways



Constantly engaged in projects to grace Arlington itself or bring honor to the school through outside contests, the Art Department is one of the most active sections of the building.

The art corridor as well as many display cases throughout the building is a constant reminder of the excellent work accomplished by student artists.

Exhibitions of paintings, sculpture, and jewelry created by local professional artists enable Knights to study the works of their contemporaries. In addition, student artists take part in local and national contests and cultural exchanges.

Our Art Department enters into many interesting and worthwhile exhibitions. One of these, under the guidance of the Junior Red Cross, enables Knights to exchange posters with pupils from foreign countries.

Weeks of work, patience, and a creative flair are behind each finished project.

Crematic Creations . . . Craft art students Jim Neal, Brenda Utigard, and Gary Potts prepare their projects for the kiln.



Portrait Parody . . . Jim Lentz pauses in his sketching of Cheryl Bloom to carefully study his model's facial features and to check the proportions.

with creative sculpture, unique paintings



Sophisticated Sculptors . . . Sarah Harper, Marlene Pruitt, and Linda Glidden complete work on one of the difficult Art V assignments.



Collective Effort . . . Tony Massena, Marvin Tartiner, and Jim Boots work with various tools on a project in wood shop.

Sanding, stitching



Careful Craftsmen . . . Ron Clooney and Alvin Garsnett cautiously plane the wood of what is to be a table leg.



Precise Procedure . . . Jim Kleinhelter carefully plots a line using precision instruments in drafting.

While the aroma of delectable food arises from the home economics classes in the lower corridor, a much different odor, that of sawdust and oil, comes from the Industrial Arts Department in the southeast wing of the building.

A course in one of the industrial arts gives boys the opportunity to practice skills that may one day become a part of their lives.

Boys learn the valuable skills in well-equipped wood labs, metal labs, electrical labs, drafting, mechanical arts, and graphic arts classes. The students find the area for which they are best suited from electives including electrical wiring, sanding, varnishing, the basic essentials of welding, soldering, riveting, and tempering.

Related to these courses are mechanical drawing, graphic arts, and drafting for students interested in an engineering career. These courses deal with exact measurement and drawing ability.

Industrial arts courses have a definite place in the curriculum of both the college-bound student and the boy who is preparing himself for a trade.

augment and knit future vocational skills

The Home Economics Department, comprised of clothing and foods classes, offers the domestic skills that Arlington girls will find necessary for their future jobs as homemakers.

The well-equipped laboratories of this department give the facilities needed to make a suitable atmosphere for cooking and sewing, and the instructors aid the girls with their knowledge and experience in this field.

Girls who choose to take clothing learn how to make their clothes as well as to fashion their wardrobe and plan it to go along with the current trend of clothes. By learning this, the girls are able to save money and choose appropriate clothing for themselves and others.

Foods classes teach the proper way to cook and buy good foods. The girls who take this course acquire knowledge in the art of preparing food and planning proper nutritional diets. The aromas that come from the goods classes are proof that these girls are learning the way to a man's heart.



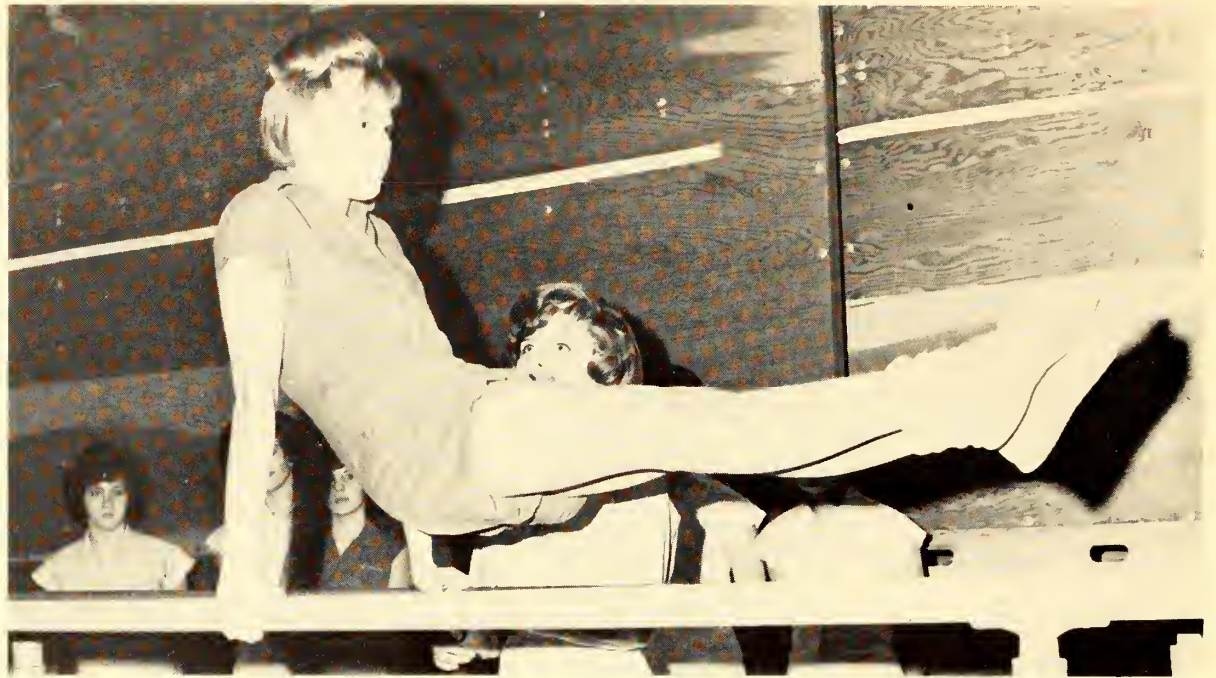
Check-Up . . . Donna Minick ponders pattern matching.



Prudent Planning . . . Mrs. Emma Goode shows Pam White how to fit the pattern pieces together so that the notches match.



Sneak Preview . . . Peeking into the oven are Mary Wilson and Jean Kelly, who find waiting is the hardest part of cooking.



Delicate Balance . . . Gym assistant Karen Dietz keeps a watchful eye on Susie Avery, prepared to give aid if she loses her grasp on the parallel bars.

Gym courses build co-ordinated muscles

Today's student strives for the betterment of his physical structure and health as well as for the development of mental alertness and intelligence.

With the addition of the activities room, there are five teaching stations in the Physical Education Department. These facilities enable five physical education classes to benefit simultaneously. During wrestling season and after school, the boys convert these stations into wrestling rings.

Both boys' and girls' courses include sports and calisthenics. The use of the parallel bars, side horse, spring board, and the new uneven parallel bar is included in the classes. While the fellows strenuously work out for basketball, football, wrestling, and track, the girls go through their paces in gymnastics and various phases of dancing.

Students interested in physical education who have skill, a high grade standing, and a precept of leadership, may qualify to become able assistants to the gym teachers.



High Hopes . . . Freshman boys ascend to the heights of the gym in their rugged program of physical training.



Model Molar . . . Vicki Cox explains the anatomy of the tooth to Bob Dortch and Becky Cook utilizing a plastic model of a human molar. Models such as this are very useful in the study of health.

as future motorists try instructors' nerves

Health, safety, and driver's education are important factors to Arlington students. Health and safety classes provide students with the knowledge of the human body, how it functions, and the behavior of individual personalities.

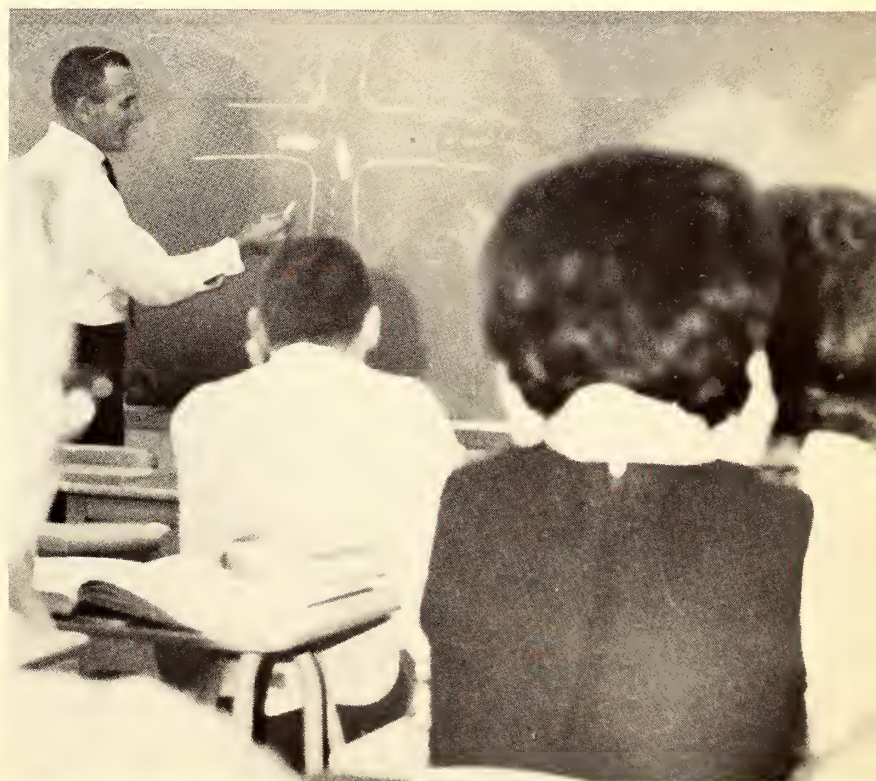
Throughout the semester, representatives from the Social Health Association and the State Alcohol-Narcotic Education Centers present lectures on the facets of health and safety. With the use of lectures and other teaching aids, experienced teachers present in an interesting fashion the organs' functions and importance.

With the completion of health and safety, the student not only earns a credit, but he also attains the knowledge of his own mechanical system.

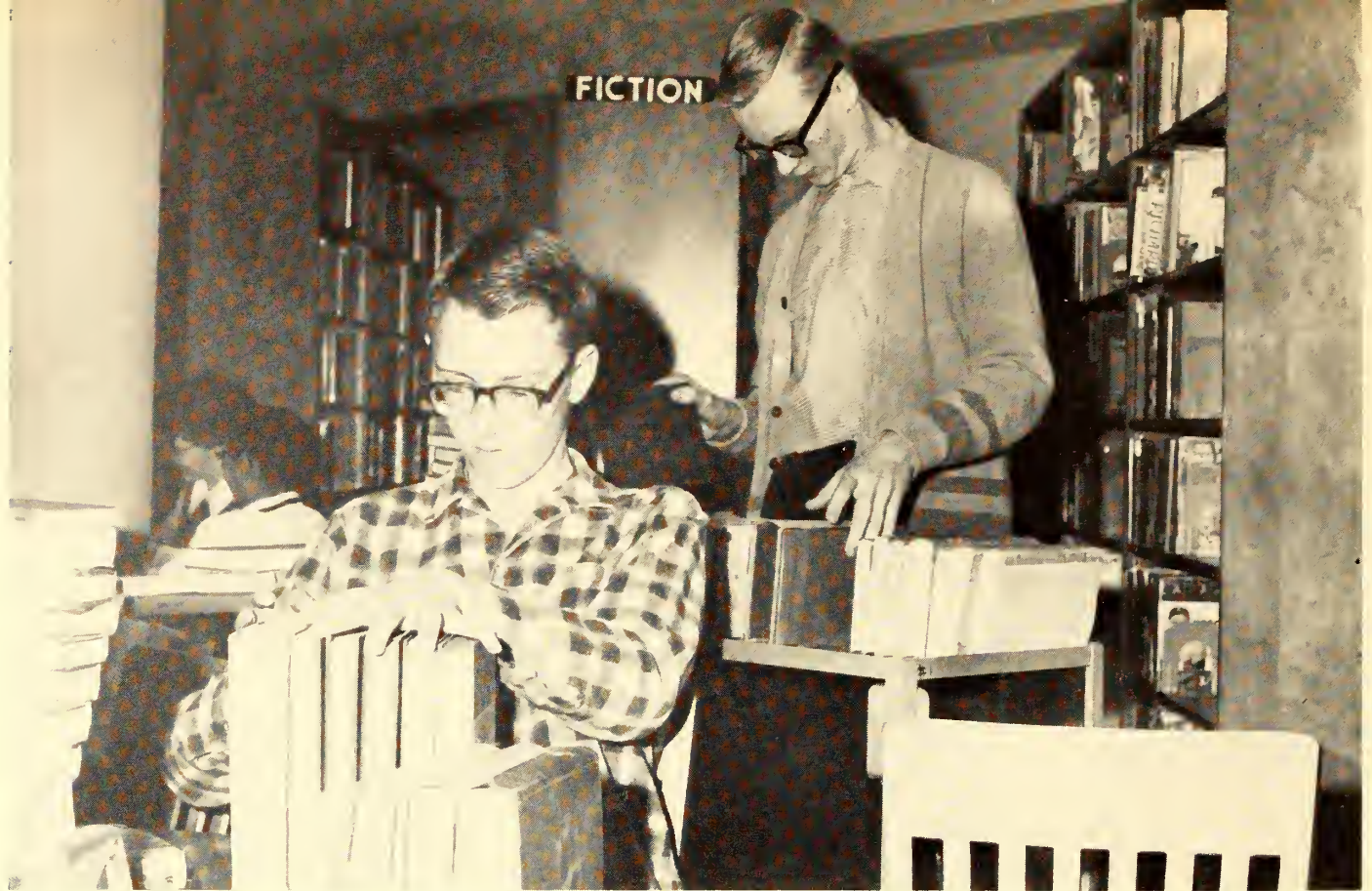
Equally profitable is the course in driver's education. It not only benefits the beginning drivers, but also promotes safety for others.

With expert training and scientific techniques, students learn how to drive safely behind the wheel of dual-controlled cars. Classroom knowledge as well as actual driving experience forms the basis of skillful driving and teaches students to accept the challenges and responsibilities of trained drivers.

Health and safety and driver's education are two valuable courses which help students to accept adult responsibilities in the world.



Traffic Tie-Up . . . Driver's Education students watch attentively as Marion Burleson sketches a typical traffic problem on the board.



Inventory Inspection . . . John Fike arranges novels in alphabetical order by author so that the books can be moved from the cart to the correct shelves. Randy Crockett checks the condition of the books before shelving.

Knight pages serve their apprenticeship



Heaped High . . . Cheryl Watson balances a slippery stack of books in one hand while she shelves books with the other.

The book-lined walls of the library offer shelf after shelf of worthwhile reading material. With an increase of 1,500 books over last year, Arlington is moving closer to the proposed figure of 24,000 books. Subject matter pertaining to all fields of study are made available to students.

A staff of four teachers and thirty-five student assistants aid the supervisor of our library, Mrs. Margaret Schroedle, and full-time assistant, Mrs. Essilee Hamilton, in their many duties.

The student assistants taking Library Experience I-IV help with the circulation and the processing of the books, with the attendance passes, and each is given a section of shelves to keep in order.

Besides these jobs, it is their duty to help students find books they need. Students who are interested in the functions of the library find this one-half credit course very valuable.

Besides having a wide selection of books, the library has a good general information file and a vocational file, useful to students writing term papers and to teachers doing reference work.

The new addition to our library is the size of two classrooms and it will be used as a reference library with 5,000 books plus periodicals.



Defeating Discomfort . . . Clinic assistant Andy Adams records the treatment while Jenny Meyers bandages the finger of Mary Lee. Directed by Mrs. Rowena Graub, the school clinic is capable of handling any emergency.

rendering aid to the administrative staff

Distressed biology students with "dissected fingers" have nothing to worry about at Arlington. Every period of the day, two assistant nurses are on the job helping ailing pupils. The girls are always prepared to handle all minor occurrences if the nurse is not available. They are also able to perform the necessary clerical services. Any girl interested in nursing may apply.

The office messengers are the faithful hall-runners of the school administration who hand those fateful green slips to doomed students. To apply to be a messenger, a boy or girl must have at least a "C" average and two study halls. They may request messenger duty at the end of the preceding semester or at the beginning of the new semester.

Assistant nurses save the important time of the nurse by rendering their services, and messengers aid the administration with the cumbersome job of locating individual students from the huge enrollment. Both, at the same time, are fulfilling their purposes as citizens of Arlington and preparing themselves for the future.



Miscellaneous Missions . . . Janet Walker receives a call slip from Mrs. June Hornbeck to deliver to a fellow classmate.



▲ Knight Parade . . . Pam Phillips straightens the Knight on one of many cars during homecoming.

Ever Expanding . . . Mike Fowley ► pins a boutonniere on Larry Flick during Quill and Scroll induction.





Energetic students, fulfilling their needs for relaxation
and entertainment, toss cumbersome books aside as
they attend dances, plays and after-school club meetings.
This counterpart of school life backed by spirit and interest
adds prospective to the foremost goal—education.

toward a common goal...
...through Activities



Setting the pace for active school life, Student Council promotes projects

Government Officials . . . Leading this year's Student Council were seniors Stevie Reider, treasurer; Deena Butler, secretary; Larry Flick, vice-president; and Steve Horvat, president.



To Lend a Helping Hand . . . Student Council Alternates: (front row) Neomi Davis, Janet Wolgamot, Annette Gralia, Nancy Kitchen, Susan Bourne, Jeannette Trabue, Dianne Butterfield, Sylvia Westbrook, Annita Dies, Patti Harper, Dianne Coyle, Rosa Reid, Vicki Moody, Janet Shumway, Lynda Resides, Dick Grabham, Linda Mayes, Sue Isenhower; (second row) Kay Gill, Theda Mason, Ginger Dalton, Steve Jones, Barbara Neff, Jenny Adams, Peggy Preston, Donna Lyday, Wanda Knoll, Cindy Lane, Connie Reeve, Steve Holdaway, Bev Hall, Nancy Shake, Larry Fleming, Harry Mc-

Connell, Don Cranfill, Debbi Denny; (third row) Judy Smith, Vicki Carter, Brenda Horn, Terry Heath, Peggy Yargan, Jill Montgomery, Suzy Simms, Linda Lykinds, Mary Taylor, Terry English, Rhonda Barnard, Jackie Kelgore, Nancy Friend, Leslie Saure, Tom Unger, Angie Owens, Nancy Rodabough, Mike West; (back row) Bob Clark, Donna Miller, Jim Szalay, Butch Bivens, Rick Pierce, Roger Hankins, Nick Burrell, Jim Williams, Lee Atkinson, Jim Roberts, Bill Pell, Brad Blankenship, Jay Abraham, Cathi Failing, Steve Estabrook, Erik Sueberkrop, Mark Hall, Jane McKary.





Government by the People . . . Student Council: (front row) Dottie Lou Snyder, Cindy Harlan, Kathleen Andrews, Rita Randall, Marsha Coapstick, Pixie Pierce, Janice Buckley, Lolli Ledgerwood, Mary Allen, Barbara Freund, Sharon Ritter, Debbie Schmidt, Janet Stafford, Marilyn Gunnell, Janet Jo Whiting, Jenni Pyle, Linda Goins, Deena Butler, Barbara Chasteen, (second row) Sharon Edwards, Suzanne Robertson, Nina Byers, Janice Brown, Sandy Neal, Susie Lee, Ginger Sattler, Carla White, Steve Jones, Shari Tegarden, Cheryl Will, Kathy Lorton, Candi Gilbert, Penny Johnson, Betty Bowman, Stevie Reider, Larry Hiner, Denny Dresser, Rick Musser,

Jim Lentz; (third row) John Michael Layten, John Acevedo, Doug Schmidt, Alan McDaniel, Bill Overmyer, Larry Youse, Linda Hamilton, Karen Dittmer, Ron Bennett, Marian Paschael, Melinda Montgomery, Jackie Hungerford, Shirley Spiegel, Steve Horvat, C. J. Clarke, Bud Kisselman, Kathy Thomburgh, Larry Barbieri, Trudy Morgan; (back row) Joe Bobo, Chuck Stone, Joe Hollingsworth, Johnny Everly, Greg Johnson, Bob Dine, Bob Gray, Bud Sites, Fred Bowman, Lois Hatfield, Jo Ann Cradick, Gwen Trumbo, Len Adell, Larry Flick, Dan Meek, Mike Neal, Dave Thompson, Dick Kraege, Gary Dickhaus, Mike Mathews.

Striving for a varied school life, the Student Council, co-sponsored by Mrs. Belgen Wells, dean of girls, and Robert Haynes, vice-principal, offered the school a diverse program this year. Taking an active part in Homecoming, the Council purchased a mum corsage for each of the Homecoming Queen candidates and roses for the Queen. It also provided council members as ushers for most school programs, including the open houses and college night.

Junior members not only chose their class rings, but organized and served on committees for the Junior Mothers' Reception and the Junior Prom.

With leap year in mind, the Student Council's traditional "Cy and Cindy" dance was a turnabout.

Following spring vacation was the second annual "SCweek Week," which emphasized a different subject each day—"stay in school", teacher appreciation, courtesy, scholarship, and clean-up day.

Student Council members were chosen in the fall with homerooms electing one representative and an alternate to serve on the Council for the year. At the first fall meeting, Council members chose their officers to preside at meetings as well as a member from each class to serve on the Council Cabinet. A member from each class was chosen to represent Arlington at Inter-City Student Council meetings.



Sigh . . . Senior Patti Harper and Junior Bud Kisselman reigned as Cy and Cindy at the Student Council Dance, "Ebb Tide."



Musicians . . . Orchestra members are (front row) Candy Kitcoff, Liz Ellison, Linda Shaffer, Donna Thompson, Janet Shumway, Jeannie Kalp, Karol Leipnitz, Dottie Snyder; (second row) Portia Heller, Kathy Holcomb, Pam Wilkerson, Rhonda Barnard, Janet Tucker, Pat Robinson, Fred Delclef, Marilyn Atkins, Barbara Long, Judy Rae, Linda Brown, Susie Graves; (third row) Teresa Ferguson,

Gale Steward, Sylvia Westbrook, Patty Rutan, Betsy Sweet, Mary Frances Lee, Gail Spoolstra, Leslie Winslow, Carla Bishop, JoAnn Cradick, Katie Lesch, Janice Brown, Gary Nickel, Doris Cass; (fourth row) Janet Stafford, John Acevedo, Penny Chaille, Don Osborne, Chris Reider, Janis Harling, Bill Fitzgerald, Todd Curless, Bill Hudson, Tom Unger, Becky Essex, Ron Lawhead, Steve

Concert Orchestra, Ensemble add culture



Each year the early fall concert rewards orchestra members for their hours of practice. As the pace of school life quickens with the Christmas season, the orchestra prepares for its performance at the Christmas Concert. The Concert Orchestra also presents a spring concert later in the school year.

The sixty-piece Concert Orchestra continues to live up to its First Division, Class A rating, by competing in district contests in the spring.

'Practice Makes Perfect . . . Candy Kitcoff, concert mistress, tunes under the approving eye of Miss Priscilla Smith.



Habig, Barb Biggs, John Fike, Bill Ellison, Sue Bates; (back row) Gary Stafford, Tom Word, Mike Nichols, Jim Broucher, Miss Priscilla Smith—director, Josa Chaffe, Steve Drury, Steve Thomas, Cathy Lamm. By participating in keen competition members advance.

Singing Strings . . . String Ensemble members include (front row) Candy Kitcoff, Elizabeth Ellison, Linda Shaffer, Janet Stafford, Jeannie Kalp, Janet Shumway, Karol Leipnitz, Dottie Snyder; (back row) Portia Heller, Teresa Ferguson, Kathy Holcomb, Miss Priscilla Smith—conductor, Gale Steward, Sue Bates, Cathy Lamm.

to Arlington scene

Arlington's String Ensemble, the orchestral answer to the dance band, consists of fourteen girls who are members of the Concert Orchestra.

The ensemble is often called on to play light music for special occasions. They enjoy providing a musical atmosphere at teas and luncheons.

The girls elect officers whose duties include selecting uniforms and generally keeping things running smoothly and musically.





One . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . Arlington's Goldenaires march to the snappy rhythms of the Pep Band and enliven the halftimes of home basketball and football games.

This year the girls sport new gold skirts and sweaters and gold and white pompoms. Each halftime show is planned by a committee of a few girls who fill the routines with dances and drills.

The five girl color guard presents the flags before each of the home basketball games and march to the drum cadence of the Pep Band. The other two branches of the Goldenaires are the eight flag twirlers and the sixteen pennant carriers who march with the marching band at football games and contests. All the girls give up their valuable time to learn each new routine.

Straight as an Arrow . . . Goldenaire members (front to back) Dotti Dunbar, Jenni Pyle, Janet Shumway, Paula Sanders, Jean Baldwin, and Vivienne McKnelly line-up to execute precision half-time shows at all home basketball games with the snappy music of the Pep Band accompanying them.

Colorful Goldenaires march at half-time

Ready March . . . Members of Goldenaires are (vertical line, left to right) Mickey Kenzil, Carol Sparks, Suzanne Ford, Terry McLean, Karen Thomsen, Linda Goins, Linda Alonzo, Kathy Clark, Linda Sparks, Janet Shumway, Barbara Freund, Barbara Chasteen, Donna Lyday, Janet Wolgamot, Penny Chaille, Vivienne McKnelly, Barbara Pond, Nina Byers, Sheila Sullivan, Peggy Preston, Jayne Black, Jackie Hungerford; (horizontal line, front row) Linda Miller,

Cheryl Cunningham, Shirley Spiegel, Kathie Meehan, Ellen Sullivan, Pam Deputy, Lilly Arthur, Jean Baldwin, Carol Simmons, Sharri Kisselman, Kay Ross, Cindy Harlan, Dotti Dunbar; (horizontal line, back row) Sharon Edwards—manager, Mary Taylor, Donna Beisel, Sharon Liston, Mindy Davis, Paula Sanders, Lyn Knebel, Rita Randall, Linda Schweiger, Joan Buchanan, Jenni Pyle, Sue Isenhower. The Goldenaires marched at all home games.





Tune-up Time . . . Members of the Concert Band are (front row) Carla Bishop, Leslie Winslow, Linda Miller, Marilyn Gunnell, Gail Spoolstra, Susie Ferguson, Carol Lizner, Sharon Liston; (second row) Jo Ann Cradick, Katie Lesch, Janice Brown, Jim Martin, Joan Reamer, Bonnie Fuson, Annette Gralia, Tom Graham, Doris Cass, Dick Meara, Marian Paschall, Gary Nickel; (third row) Richard Newman, Glenn Gunnell, Carol Page, Peter Johnson, Susie Williams, Marvin Bailey, Kerry Coder, Becky Essex, Marcia Satterfield, Ron Lawhead, Ric Snow, Steve Habig, Barbara Biggs, Bob Long, John LaVine, Steve Sylvester, Don Allen, Ben Woodward, Sandy Foreman, Sharon Good, Jeff Wilson, Don Erath; (fourth row) Karen

Davison, Linda Glenn, Ron Bennett, Tom Bengé, Jenni Heitz, Carol Abdon, Dave Gerow, Bill Fitzgerald, Todd Curless, Bill Hudson, Russ Roberts, Tom Unger, Don Worsham, Jim Sulver, John Chappellow, Jim Pike, Bill Crawford, John Fike, Bill Ellison, Joe Hollingsworth, Pat Reidy, Newman Durrell; (last row) John Clodfelder, Ray Litherland, Mike Pavcy, Doug Fiekens, Gary Stafford, Mike Nichols, Dave Fralish, Sue Emery, Ron Hartley, Rick Sattler, Rodney Lay, Craig Squier, Jim Broucher, Bob Hittle, Mr. Knipfel—director, Ralph Randall, Sam Manning, Tom Word, Geoffrey Lannom, Jerry Cox. Band members recorded "Brass Aflame." They also provided music for the Commencement Exercises.

Concert Band brings honors with melodies

Award winning melodies fill the corridors of the music department as the Concert Band practices daily for contests and concerts. The group has the honor of never having received lower than a first division rating in competition.

The band presents a Pops Concert every fall and a formal concert in March. Band members also participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest. Competing in the state contest, the Concert Band earned a near-perfect score.

Among other activities, the band played at the opening of the 1963 Home Show; however, the greatest achievement, in the estimation of band members, was the making of their record album, "Brass Aflame." Recorded at the Pops Concert, the record was sold to band members and to the public.

Talented artists, such as Warren Covington, often appear with the band, making the long hours of rehearsing well worthwhile.

Do-It-Yourself . . . Putting his clarinet together for a special practice, sophomore Bob Long, prepares for another contest.



Marching, Pep Bands 'drum up' fan spirit,

Adding a brassy note to all home basketball games, the Pep Band presents the colors and plays for the Goldenaires' halftime shows.

Consisting of twenty-eight members, the Pep Band rehearses twice a week. This select, all-male group is chosen from the Marching Band. Playing before and after the games, band members add fight calls to the cheering crowd's excitement, using either the three Aida horns or a brass quartet.

A flash of instruments, a crash of drums, and the Marching Band struts off the goal line to present a half-time show. High stepping musicians and majorettes form such intricate patterns as toys, vehicles, and even people. The shows are the result of hours of practice and tedious planning by the band and Band Director Gerald Knipfel.

No parade is complete without the special sparkle given to it by the Marching Knights.

Halt, two, three . . . Members of the marching band are (front row) Janice Brown, Susie Williams, Ginny Major, Alice Jordy, Ellen Guire; (second row) Bill Crawford, Jayne Black, Sheila Sullivan, Shirley Hobbs, Peggy Preston, Lillie Arthur, Linda Alonzo, Sharon Kisselman, Linda Goins, Mickey Kinzel, Barbara Freund, Barbara Chasteen, Paula Sanders, Mary Taylor, Penny Chaille, Joan Buchanan, Kathy Clark, Karen Thomsen, Shirley Spiegel, Kathy Meehan, Janet Wolgamot, Carol Simmons, Donna Lyday, Janet Shumway, Jenni Pyle, John LaVine; (third row) Bob Long, Steve Sylvester, Don Allen, Mike Gralia, Ed Dye, Carla Bishop, Leslie Winslow, Pam Deputy, Bonnie Fuson, Joan Reamer, Mike Adams, Marv Bailey, Jim Martin, Susie Ferguson, John Huron, Sandy Foreman, Ben Woodard, Jerry Dunham, Jeff Wilson, Randy Appell, Sharon Good, Don Erath, Ron Bennett, Gerald Knipfel—music director; (fourth row) Bill Fitzgerald, Jim Sulver, Susie Kersey, Todd Curless, Don Worsham, Russ Roberts, Al Jarvis, Frank

Brown, Jim Pike, John Chappelow, Roland Campbell, Dave Felkins, Bob Flenniken, Mike Weaver, Richard Johnson, Steve Elliot, Stan Palma, Don Harper, Carl Miller, Don Davis, Mike Perkins, Bill Hudson, Tom Unger, Dave Gerow; (fifth row) Barb Biggs, Steve Haibeg, Bob Miller, Ric Snow, Marcia Satterfield, Becky Essex, Ron Lawhead, Kerry Coder, John Fike, John Anderson, Gary Mithoefer, Denny Edmonds, Alan Wilson, John Howery, Bill Ellison, Newman Durrell, Pat Reidy, Steve Burris, Jim Oldham, Nelson Wishart, Tom Clore, Ralph Randall, Sam Manning, Jerry Cox, Geff Lannom, Bob Hittle; (sixth row) Tom Word, Jim Rhodes, Mike Pavey, Gary Stafford, John Clodfelter, Ray Litherland, Doug Felkins, Mike Nichols, Steve Jeffries, Dody Atkinson, Helen Hall, JoAnn Cradick, Katie Lesch, David Good, Craig Squier, Ron Hartley, Rick Sattler, Rod Lay, Tim McKee, Jim Broucher. Grade-schooler Lynn Stafford (not shown) works as drum major mascot during the band's performances.



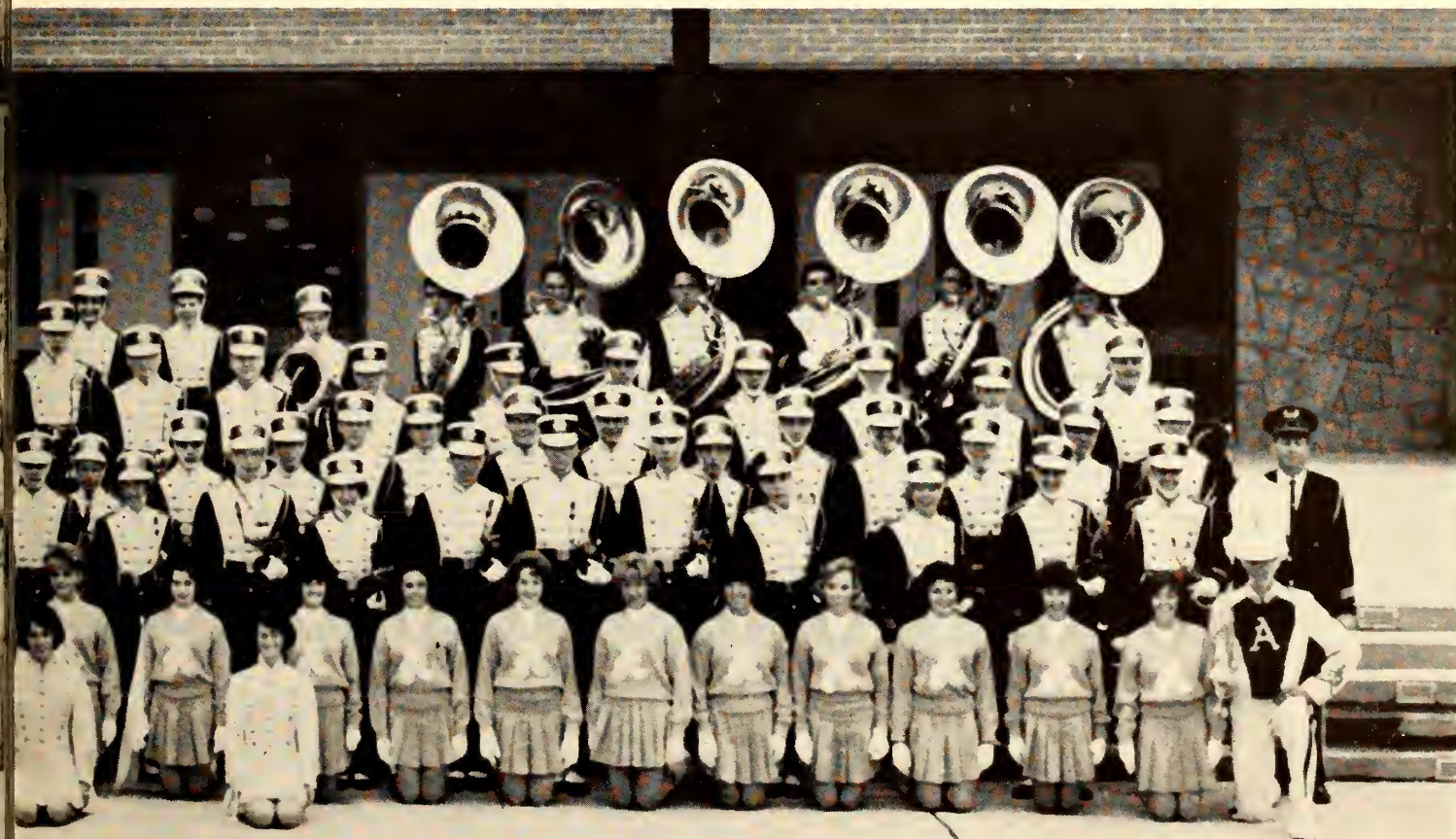
provide 'good show'



High Hats . . . Bill Crawford, junior drum major, finds that he does not quite measure up to senior drum major, John LaVine—especially without his hat and plume! Bill and John led the band in parades and during shows at football games.



Swinging Along . . . Members of the Pep Band (first row) Mike Pavey, Mike Nichols, Jim Rhodes, John Clodfelter, Craig Squier, Rod Lay, Jim Brocher; (second row) Bob Hittle, Geff Lannom, Pat Reidy, Newman Durrell, Joe Hollingsworth, Bill Ellison, John Fike, Bill Crawford; (third row) Don Worsham, Russ Roberts, Al Jarvis, Bill Hudson, Todd Curless, Bill Fitzgerald, Dave Gerow; (back row) Bob Long, Steve Sylvester, Ron Bennett, Mike Gralia, Jeff Wilson, Ben Woodard, Jerry Dunham.



Arling-tones, Girls' Concert Choir add skill

Adding skill and variety to the school's many vocal programs are the Arling-tones and the Girl's Concert Choir. Performing at the school-sponsored Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts, they contributed sparkle and life to convocations.

The Arling-tones displayed their talents at shows for various civic groups such as the Columbia Club, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and the Uptown Rotary Club. Here at school they entertained at the Senior Mother's Tea, and at the first assembly for freshmen and their parents. Their performances at school functions totaled well over twenty-five excellent performances.

The Girl's Concert Choir members performed on the radio program "Young America Sings" on station W.I.B.C. These girls have hopes of someday being asked to join the Concert Choir or perhaps even the Arling-tones group.

The highlight of the music year is the State Music contests held each spring.



With a song in their Heart . . . Arling-tones (inside row) Lanna Ferrell, Sharon Foster, Diane Butterfield, Dorothy Worrall, Jan Holly, Kit Field, Stevie Reider, Joyce Richey, (outside row) Gene Placek, Tom Wright, Steve Ernest, Dick Johnson, Kenny Kehrer, Larry Cottrell, Dan Seaman, Tony Wellings perform.



For their next Number . . . Members of the Girl's Concert Choir are (front row) Ralph Horine—director, Shari Attkinson, Linda Poulland, Deanna Winburn, Susanne Mesalam, Dereen Attkinson, Janet Tucker, Susan Bourne, Sandy Butler, Ellen McGowin, Patty Van Horn, Penny Thomas; (second row) Susan De Mumbrum, Sandy Voelker, Paula Lowe, Susie Travis, Cheryl Cunningham, Linda Burns, Rocky Warfel, Ginny Dailey, Patti Hurst, Sally Shuman, Sharon Britchett, Mrs. Longshore—ac-

companist; (third row) Emily Alyea, Susie Pohland, Barbara Bengert, Jan Creshier, Darlene Day, Sally Travis, Janice Miller, Kathy Brown, Margaret Anderson, Shirley Cocherell, Noemi Davis, Annette Ball; (back row) Barbara Criswell, Linda Sparks, Carol Sparks, Linda Pedigo, Carol Price, Charlene Roberts, Nancy Morgan, Terri Pruitt, Karel Kirk, Vivienne McNelly, Jeannie Kalp, Ruth Price, Donna Lyday, Sandy DeFelice, Jennie Myers. The girls chose the name Treble-Aires for their new title.



Rising to the Sky . . . Members of the Concert Choir are (front row) Ralph Horine—director, Sharon Ritter, Carolyn Pedigo, Helen Ginn, Diane Copsy, Charlene Mitchell, Dorothy Worrall, Kit Field, Shirley Voelker, Bev Shepherd, Cheryl Murray, Karen Wallace, Debbie Kirkwood, Cathy Miller, Stevie Reider, Joyce Richey, Vicki Mesalam; (second row) Judith Wall, Jan Holly, Paula Jeter, Steve Ernest, Tom Wright, Jane Placek, David G. Worricki, Dick Johnson, Bob Loveman, Paul Hornbeck, Jim Pierce, Kerry Coder, Stephen Drury, Kathy McCormick, Carole Cusick, Sue Becker, Elaine Lynch, Barb Biggs, Mrs. Longshore—accompanist; (third

row) Roberta Clark, Jane Webb, Marilyn Parsons, Ruth Harbin, Frank Gallagher, Bob Miller, Steve Orcutt, John Rafferty, Bill Hess, Randy Crockett, Stephen Little, Joe Ballinger, Bob Gaier, Karen Oliger, Jane Dunn, Janice Brown, Carol Simmons; (back row) Lana Ferrell, Sharon Foster, Dianne Horstman, Sue Carder, Dianne Butterfield, Steve Thomas, Rick Webster, Larry Cottrell, Clifford Wright, Kenny Kehrer, Bill Pell, Denny Brumfield, Tony Wellings, Mark Tribby, Diana Brown, Deborah Jones, Carolyn Collier, Mary Johnson. The choir participated in the All-City Music Festival at Tech along with nine other groups.

Concert Choir sets mood of year in music



Setting the mood of the year in music, the mixed Concert Choir gave its talent to the community, as well as to the school. The seventy-one voice choir, under the direction of Ralph Horine, presented its annual fall, Christmas, pre-contest, and spring concerts not only to the neighboring grade schools, but also to the student body.

October and January were the magic months when the Choir was featured on WIBC's radio program, "Young America Sings."

Sandwiched between these programs was the season of Christmas which found Concert Choir members caroling downtown, at the Governor's Mansion, and in the corridors at school. The climax of the season, the spring state contest, brought honors home.

A Little Softer Now . . . Ralph Horine directs the Concert Choir to first place in many state contests as well as vocal festivals.



Printer's Ink . . . Members of the LANCER staff are (Standing, left to right) Todd Curless, David Wild, Mike Davis, Ros Stovall, Larry Flick, John Olsen, Rick Musser, Burt Repine, Sharon Edwards, Steve Dickhaus, Scott Klika, Susan Stauble; (Sitting,

left to right) Joyce Brown, Helen Hall, Linda Schaffer, Linda Goins, Lyn Herndon, Betty Bowman, Diane Copsy, Janet Shumway, Linda Alonzo. LANCER staffers won three awards at the Wabash Valley Press Conference.

Typewriters clatter as Lancer staff gathers



Editor Types . . . LANCER co-editors Mike Davis and Nancy Oppenlander confer over a typewriter on a news story.



Proof It . . . Linda Goins and Sharon Edwards proof copy.

The clatter of typewriters pounded by deadline-conscious writers is the background music for the Lancer staff's creation of the school paper.

The mechanical operations of putting out a newspaper are many, and they must be repeated weekly. Because of the amount of work that must be done to print a good school newspaper, members of the Lancer staff often contribute hours of their after-school time to this journalistic activity.

The making of a working layout, the writing, re-writing, and editing of copy, and the preparation of photographs are only a part of the task. In addition, Lancer staffers must make editorial decisions and keep their eyes open for school news, all in the interest of telling the Arlington story.

As the students of the Lancer staff put in their time and labor to make each week's paper informative and entertaining to the student body, they supply a necessary aid to school spirit—a school paper.

The LANCER, as a weekly product of over thirty staffers, serves as a screen and a mirror of the school and endeavors to inform and entertain 2,800 Knights through accurate reporting, timely editorials, and student-interest features. The LANCER was awarded a plaque for excellence at Evansville during the annual journalism day on campus in the fall.

In order to inform the community and create friendly relations between the student body and the public at large, the News Bureau writes and screens news releases to major communications media, including the downtown and neighborhood newspapers.

Timely and imaginative pictures supplement written copy for the LANCER and the News Bureau, as photographers, both behind the camera and in the dark room, capture just the right "pix" for a story.



Peanuts . . . Junior Rick Musser creates cartoons for the Lancer.

news scoops, publishing paper weekly



Is that a Quote? . . . Members of the News Bureau (standing) Burt Repine, Janet Shumway, John Olsen, Sharon Edwards, Larry Flick, Susie Stauble; (seated) Linda Alonzo, Diane Copsy, and Nancy Oppenlander, not shown, send news of Arlingtonites to city and neighborhood papers.

In the Mole Hole . . . Senior Todd Curless spends hours in the darkroom printing pictures for the paper.





Ready in June . . . Members of the ACCOLADE staff are (first row) Susie Todd, Sharon Hammons, Janet Whiting, Kay Williams, Kay Ross, Chris Malooley, Wanda Knoll, Deena Butler, Patti Harper, Kathy Lorton; (second row) Suzanne Ford, Marilyn Gunnell, Shirley Spiegel, Annette Gralia, Bonnie Fuson, Jane Lock-

ridge, Nickie Fleener, Melinda Montgomery, Janet Stafford, Diane Livengood, John Sisson, Tod Curless, Chuck Hustedt, Nancy Gregory—editor; (back row) Steve Cook, Dennis Reed, April Smoot, John Hillery; Mike Fowley, John Sellers, Rick Snow, Don Dedic. An entire year's project, the yearbook is delivered in early June.

Accolade staff captures Arlington spirit



Admiration Society . . . Larry Flick looks at Patti Harper during a quiet moment at the publications dance, Camelot Capers.

The making of a yearbook is a full time job for members of the ACCOLADE staff. Theirs is the task of distilling the spirit of the Arlington year and putting it into one product, the ACCOLADE.

The ACCOLADE staff and adviser are responsible for all phases of yearbook production, including design, writing, photography, and artwork. Also, staffers must solve the problems of financing and management to have the book commercially printed.

Uppermost in mind at the start of the year is money for the book. In addition to yearbook sales, the staff obtains money for publishing operations by selling advertising and sponsoring activities.

With writing and editing comes the chronic yearbook problem, deadlines. To get the book to the printers on time staffers work constantly, both in and out of their publications classes.

The job of the staff is not done even when the book is finished, since staff members also lay the foundation for the next ACCOLADE.

Work on the yearbook is time consuming and sometimes discouraging. Still, yearbook workers agree that it is worthwhile, resulting in a finished book which will be enjoyed for many years by all.

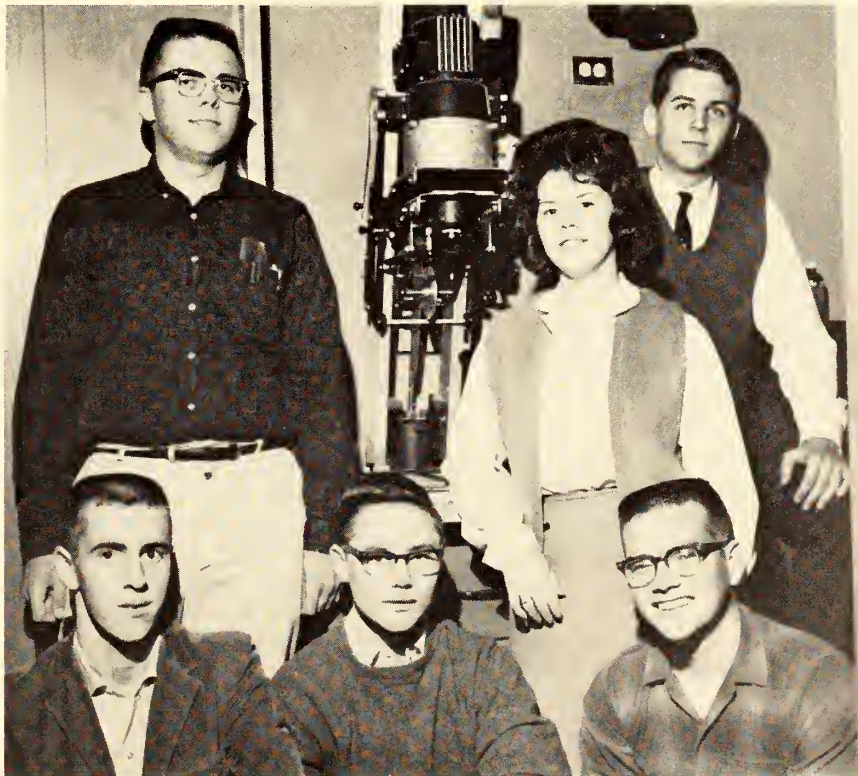


Into the Gluepot . . . Wanda Knoll, Deena Butler, and Kay Ross paste pictures.



Quiz Kids . . . Competing for a chair on the four member "Exercise in Knowledge" team are (seated) Susan Bourne, Craig Squier, Linda Shaffer; (standing) Todd Curless, Jonathan Beard, Mike Davis, and Harry McConnell. Not shown, Pat Magrath.

with pictures, copy, artwork of yearbook



Say Cheese . . . Snapping pictures for the Accolade are (kneeling) John Hillery, John Sisson, Todd Curless; (standing) John Sellers, Janet Stafford, and Ros Stovall. The photographers develop and print their own pictures for use in the yearbook.



Rough Reiders . . . Stevie and Chris Reider let loose with some hand clapping folk singing to the approval of the audience.



Terrific Trio . . . The microphone carries to the audience the harmonizing of Sharon Atkisson, Marian Paschael, and Linda Rowland during the annual talent show in October.

Folk singers, dancers



Last Minute Checks . . . Larry Flick, Master of Ceremonies, checks his instructions with Stage Manager, Kay Ross.

All Tuned Up . . . Rick Webster, Ron Bennett, Paul Romine, Dan McLean, and John Chappelow, the Kingsmen, go over their numbers before curtain call.





Right Kick—Left Kick . . . Practice makes perfect, but there still is room for improvement in the Juniorette Chorus line.

form lively 'Knight Train to Talent'

ACCOLADE staffers offered an extra bonus to Knights who subscribed to the '64 yearbook as they presented a talent show to wind up their sales campaign. The "Knight Train to Talent" steamed into the Arlington Auditorium and unloaded twenty-two acts filled with talented Knights.

An overflow of ticket sales and yearbook subscriptions resulted in a double performance for the able entertainers. Students, parents, and relatives filled the auditorium for both the 6:30 and the 9:00 o'clock presentations.

A highlight of the "Knight Train to Talent" was the crowning of Knight 'n Gale during intermission. Knight 'n Gale, the typical Arlington couple, were nominated and chosen by yearbook subscribers. The typical teen couple, Kent Lebherz and Deena Butler, then reigned over the talented train.



Opening Night . . . The hustle and bustle of opening night invades one of the Talent Show rehearsal rooms.

Announcing . . . Knight, Kent Lebherz, and Gale, Deena Butler, receive applause after their election as the most typical couple.



Future Nurses, 'Achievers' plan futures;



White Cap Girls . . . Members of the Future Nurses Club are (front row) Barbara Cox, Dona Lane, Theresa Harman, Betsy Lott, Donna Minich, Janis Gersonde, Kay Walsh, Betty Thornburg, Susie Todd; (second row) Lois Hatfield, Carol Bowers, Janet Liston, Susie Lambert, Marty Darst, Linda Bosco, Janice Scott, Marilyn Parsons; (third row) Nancy Hulse, Rosy Preston, Susanna Graves, Beret Solberg, Linda Glenn, Victoria Cox, Carol Jones, Sue Mansbach, Sheila Bryant; (fourth row) Jenny Myers, Gail Schilling, Kittie Hartfelder, Joy Newby, Carol Sadler, Gail Spoolstra, Jonell Faulkner; (back row) Susie Bohlsen, Debby Mills, Carol Tarter, Dorothy Worrall, Chris Barth. The girls explore the opportunities that nursing offers them.



Skillful Hands . . . Melinda Montgomery, Nancy Gregory, and John Messersmith, work at J.A.

Members of the Future Nurses Club gained knowledge of the nursing profession and other health careers. The girls attended open house at Methodist Hospital and had several speakers to acquaint them with nurses' training. Other projects were gathering food for a needy family and giving gifts to the Student Mental Health Christmas Gift Shop.

Junior and senior pupils interested in business became members of Junior Achievement. Fifty-four companies were formed by high school students from all over the city and Arlington was well represented. The business wizards chose their product, produced it, and sold it.

Lancer Representatives deliver newspapers



Neither Rain nor Snow . . . Members of the Lancer representatives are (front row) Terry Hiatt, Terrie McLean, Cheryl Grimes, Donna Eason, Debbie Wells, Chris Roth, Lolli Ledgerwood, Annita Dies, Kathy McIntire, Roselynn Kimmaman, Brenda Knipe, Judy Porter, Mary Jean Homann, Rosa Reid, Marilyn Atkins, Shelly Andrews, Margaret Twigg; (second row) Nancy Raisch, Andy Adams, Terry English, Steve Jones, Barbara Freund, Alan Atlas, Sharon Shake, Susie Lee, Marcia Cody, Rowena Morelock, Karen Marshall, Vicki Smith, Laura Vawter, Janet Gastineau, Trena Bowman, Janet Wol-

gamot, Janet Chorisman; (third row) Carol Simmons, Ellen Sullivan, Kathy Drake, Pamela Fisher, Marsha Davis, Cathy Lamm, Debbie Shure, Nancy Stephens, Janice Brown, Angie Owens, Pat Hartwig, June Noble, Jan Gardner, Trudy Morgan, Gloria Hankins, Carolyn Fisher, Nancy Witthoft; (back row) Linda Curtis, Kathy Boyd, Diane Pamell, Lynda Fosnight, Robert Lorton, Kathy Meehan, Mary Jane Rader, Diane Butterfield, Cindy Miller, Steve Earnest, Jim Pierce, Ed Sharr, Dee Byers, Kay Bole, Jackie Hungerford, Joe Bobo, Linda Rees, John Zartman.

For Arlingtonites who have a secret craving to be paper carriers, the task of the LANCER representative is fulfilling. Neither sleet, nor snow, nor construction areas, nor an auditorium schedule can stay these stalwarts from their rounds.

Serving as the method of communication between the publications staffs and the students, the agents also sell and distribute the ACCOLADE, sell tickets to the Talent Show and to Camelot Capers, which are publications sponsored activities.

Delivering the LANCER to awaiting students each Friday morning, the LANCER representatives bring the latest news of the school fresh from the press.



Morning Delivery . . . April Smoot and Bonnie Fuson count and hand Lancers to awaiting representatives each Friday morning.



In Time of Need . . . Members of the Red Cross Club are (front row) Paula Knebel, Dorothy Worrall, Barbara Cox, Lindell Shreve, Paula Hobbs, Nancy Raisch, Karen Pirtle, Carol Carter, Carol Trittipo, Sharon Jones, Doris Mae Wolleday, Jan Kelly, Kathleen Andrews, Linda Moss, Diane Lane; (second row) Susie Lamburt, Carol Kindley, Linda Sue Foreman, Linda West, Rita Wilson, Judith Emery, Martha Darst, Judy Wills, Kay Walsh, Janice Profit, Betty Jane Leonard, Linda Helton, Cathy Henderson, Janet Chaisman, Deanna Winburn; (third row) Claudia Jeanne Hair,

Rita Hutton, Janet Moss, Mary Linville, Debby Mills, Sandra Hobson, Brenda Perry, Brenda Keinodde, Becky Ickes, Sherri Webb, Alice Schulze, Mike Young, Linda Lewis, Kathy Parnell, Becky Cidei, Chris Sudi; (back row) Jayne Jones, Sue Hensel, Sharon Good, Debbie King, Jim Grider, Portia Heller, Brenda Tschiren, Kandy Gray, Sandi Gootee, Nancy Witthoft, Carol Bowera, Charlene Roberts, Jennifer Heitz, Daila Jacobs, Jane McKay, Sheila Woods. Two members attend monthly chapter meetings downtown to coordinate their projects with those of other schools.

Cadet Teachers, Red Cross, Mental Health

Seniors with their sights set on the profession of education participate in the Cadet Teaching program. They learn how it feels to sit on the other side of the teacher's desk and direct the minds of others.

These novice teachers spend two periods daily at a grade school assisting the busy teachers by giving extra help and encouragement to particularly slow or bright children. With this experience behind them, the cadets can decide whether or not teaching is the profession they wish to pursue.

The people that we often tend to forget in the hurry and scurry of our daily lives are the members of the Red Cross Club. In the course of the school year, they work diligently on several projects within Indianapolis. Then, each year, they join with all other Red Cross Clubs across the nation as they collect money for use overseas and in the Indianapolis area on various projects. Later in the year, they collect classroom, recreational, and health supplies to fill overseas chests for the National Red Cross.

Teachers Helpers . . . Members of Cadet Teachers are (first row) Marsha Hammer, Nancy Kitchen, Diane Hess, Joyce Richey; (second row) Marilyn Gunnell, Martha Brown, Linda Alonzo, Karen Scott, Karen Nelson; (third row) Jane Dunn, Margaret Anderson, Susan Stauble, Sandy Lee, Jane Lockeridge; (back row) Cinda Grube, Deena Butler, Sharon Liston, Judy Anderson, Kay Ross. Seniors participating in the Cadet Teaching program help local grade schools. They may help in whatever grade or subject interests them most.





Busy Brushes . . . Members of the Art Club are (front row) Diane Lane, Barbara Davis, Phyllis Diane Hess—secretary, treasurer, Jeanne DeCaro, Julie Yager, Becky Parker, Marcia Mendy, Mr. Snellenburger—sponsor; Cyndie Maschino, Roxanna LaPrees, Cindy Lane, Earlette Meador, Judith Emery, Paula White; (third row)

Sue Taylor, Vonda Anderson, Marsha Medlock, Vicki Sohn, Carole Hirschinger—vice-president, Linda Ramino; (back row) Mary Kane, Lyn Keener, John Hess, Jeannette Trabue, Carol Sadler, Claudia Holly, Dave Heady, Laura Field. Making displays for the main lobby at Thanksgiving and at Christmas was one of the projects.

Clubs serve city; Art Club brightens halls

Students with an ability and an interest in the art field found enjoyment and reward in the Art Club sponsored by Earl Snellenberger. The club's work brightened the atmosphere of the school day. Seasonal displays, which were exhibited in the main lobby, added a glow to each season.

Members also enjoyed taking field trips. During the fall, they took an art tour of Brown County and often visited shows at local galleries.

The Student Mental Health Association prepared students to meet the problem of mental health, and it also offered an insight into self-understanding. Collecting gifts at Christmas and setting up a gift shop at Central State Hospital was a club project done in association with the Marion County Mental Health Association. Members also visited psychiatric wards at hospitals which aided in their understanding of mental health problems in our society and in their understanding of these problems in relation to the common person.



Insight into Society . . . Members of the Mental Health Club are (front row) Kathy Parker, Sandy Cassner, Debbie Garland, Linda Kincaid, Mrs. Wildhack—sponsor; (second row) Susie Lambert, Linda Pince, Patty Brandt; (third row) Linda Heetsell, Mary Frye, Phyllis Foreman; (fourth row) Susie Piepenbrok, Paula White, Carol Sadler; (back row) Darla Jaoles, Linda D. Hamilton, Phyllis Aaron. The club is new this year.

Beginning Einsteins . . . Members of the Math Club are (front row) Sandy Wilson, Peggy Lynn, Judy Porter, Lou Ann Hollingsworth, Laura Williams, June Noble, Angelia Samuelson, Jim Goller; (second row) Cheryl Dixon, Nancy Hurst, Sondra Jarrison, Theresa Spoo, Carol Kendley, John Grable, David Marks; (back row) John Layton, Bill Rich, Jim Moore, Jim Payne, Bob Spreen, Robert Underhill—sponsor, Ivan Williams, Tom Freeman.



Trips, speakers, displays, busy Science

Scientific Wizards . . . Members of the Science Club are (front row) Russell Baskett—sponsor, Shari Lemcke, Rita Kay Johnson, Carol Jones, Bob Stack; (second row) S. Craig Mason, Gene Hager, Sharon Good, Gene Placek; (back row) Jon Rice, Bill Hess, Janis Harling, Chuck Walker.



Promoting an interest in science and fields relating to it, members of the Science Club chose projects of interest to all. Compact in number but dynamic in scope, as one of their projects, the club planned a field trip for forty senior science majors to the Eli Lilly Company. Sponsored by Russell Baskett, the club is geared to both physical and biological studies and is open to students not enrolled in science classes, too.

The Math Club, limited to students in Algebra I and II, provides interesting studies of all Mathematics not covered in classroom work.

During the year members studied the slide rule, the abacus, visited the planetarium, and conducted quiz programs among themselves.

Sponsored by Robert Underhill, the freshman club was started to stimulate beginning mathematicians.



On the Beam . . . Members of the Ham Radio Club are (front row) Terry Taylor, Alan McDaniel, Phil Hass, Gary Brown, Bruce Bohall, Chuck Walker; (second row) James Gray—sponsor, Timothy Smith, Jay Schneider, Judi DeCaro, Danny Keppel, Richard Graham—vice-president, Mike Young; (back row) Ryan Holly, Jim Payne, Jerry Grable—president, Dave Poole, Bob Spreen, Roger Pittenger.

Math, History, and Amateur Radio Clubs

Members of the Ham Radio Club, sponsored by James Gray, acquire invaluable knowledge and skills in the fields of short wave radio and electronics while working toward the goal of an operator's license. Entitling an operator to broadcast on the local, national, and even international level and indicating many hours of achievement, the "ham" license opens a new world to the teenage operator.

The History Club, a branch of the Indiana Junior Historical Society, combines past and present events to make it an active organization.

Under the guidance of sponsor John Holmes, the club took a field trip to Vincennes, heard a speech on "Youth in Politics" by Indianapolis attorney Nelson Grills, and participated in the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air," on W.I.B.C. radio.

Historical Hypnosis . . . Members of the History Club are (front row) John Grable, Jan Hartfelter, Marcia Mendy, Jim Goller, Nancy Gregory, Sharon Good, Pat O'Banyel, Phyllis Diane Hess, Diana Fessler, Joan Reamer, Sue Kersey, Sylvia Westbrook, Nickie Fleener, Veronica Mulcahy; (second row) Russell Bultman, Phyllis McDaniel, Annette Gralia, Marcia Satterfield, Carol Miller, Maurice Tague, Ginny Major, Kittie Hartfelter, Linda Shaffer, Janice Scott,

Eileen Barnes, Deborah Jones, Melinda Montgomery; (third row) Philip Bruner, Linda Miller, Bill Ellison, Bob Loveman, Jim Broucher, Barb Biggs, Tom Jones, Mike Davis, Mike Nichols, Janie Beck, Mike Foley, Janice Brown; (back row) Alan McDaniel, Craig Squier, Jonathan Beard, Kenny Kehrer, Dick Johnson, Willis W. Searles, Fraser Martin, Steve Gard, Pat Magrath, Jo Ann Cradick, Mary Bailey, Katie Lesch, John Holmes—sponsor.





Broadway Lights . . . Members of National Thespians are (front row) Barbara Farber, Janet Jo Whiting, Carol Campbell, Linda Millard, Claudia Lamm, Jenni Pyle; (second row) Ginny Major, Sharon Hopper, Sharon Walters, Kit Field, Laura Field, Linda Shaffer, Pat Hartwig; (back row) Bruce Patterson, Edward J. Paulin, Robert Blough, Charles Pritchard, Bryan Ribbens, Don Payne, Ed Fitzgerald, Hal Moore.

Thespians, Auditorium Technicians work



Grease Paint . . . Just as the show must go on so must the make-up. Bobbie Smith and Diane Hess apply the paste to Brian Ribbens.



Understudies . . . Members of Apprentice Thespians are (front row) Karen Nelson, Tom Jones, Brad Blankenship, Bobbi Wilson; (back row) Jodie Henshaw, Diana Brown, Shirley Hobbs, Melanie Jakovac.

On stage and behind the scenes, the National Thespians and the Auditorium Technicians work toward the presentation of school plays. These two groups unite to present the all school play in the fall and the Thespian play in the spring.

The National Thespian Society is an honorary dramatic group. Its members must not only participate in plays but also help with costumes, make-up, and props. For their work on stage productions prospective members receive points leading to National Thespian membership through membership in the Apprentice Thespians. Apprentices are awarded one membership point for each ten hours of work. Those earning ten points are eligible for full membership in the National Thespians.

On hand to make the auditorium productions successful is the faithful group of Auditorium Technicians. Without their behind-the-scene efforts it would be impossible to have any sort of performance. The Auditorium Technicians operate sound equipment, special effects, lights, and curtains in addition to their other responsibilities as stage managers.

The Thespians and Auditorium Technicians also assist with the annual Talent and Variety Shows.

to produce dramas



Is He or Isn't He . . . Hal Moore defends Linda Millard when she claims she does not see the six-foot white rabbit, Harvey.

Up and Around . . . Auditorium Technicians are (top to bottom) Mike Davis, William Fitzgerald, Hans Bynagle, Chuck Waggoner, Greg Schilling, Ken Rahm, Steve, Waggoner, Steve Crowder, Mark Murphy, Alan MacDaniel, Don Worsham, Joe Jones, Bernard Hecke—Director. The boys are eligible for National Thespians.





Helping Hands . . . Tri-Hi-Y: (front row) Miss Patricia Egan—sponsor, Vickie Moody—secretary, Dottie Lou Snyder—chaplain, Susie Staeuble—president, Linda Goins—treasurer, Helen Hall, Dody Atkinson, Karen Nelson, Dotti Dunbar, Pam Pauli, Phyllis Ashcraft, Patsy Williams, Vicki Seely, Gail Steward, Vicki Merritt; (second row) Sarah Jay, Laura Vawter, Karen Dietz, Beverly Hall, Carol Campbell, Sharron Walters, Mary J. Henshaw, Melanie Jakovac, Stephanie Montgomery, Nancie Raisch, Eileen Barnes, Pam Hillery,

Sue Kersey, Linda Sue Burrows; (third row) Ginny Major, Susan Arthur, Paula White, Donna Minich, Kathy Frank, Carol Sadler, Jackie Hammond, Lee Ann Sproule, Susie Todd, Marcia Cody, Linda D. Hamilton, Susie Lambert, Shari Lemcke, Sue Rosemeyer, Sue Taylor; (back row) Joy Newby, Phyllis Cox, Laura Field, Kathy McCormick, Marilyn Schuh, Bobbie Smith, Karen Oliger, Jeannette Trabue, Paula Jeter, Sharon Westerfelt, Janet Shank, Cayl Squier, Nancy TeVault, Sheila Bryant, Delilah Atz, Becky Pierce.

Tri-Hi-Y, Library Assistants work for school



Tycoons of Tomorrow . . . Members of FBLA are (front row) Donna Lee Porter, Donna Eason, Gail Fitzgerald, Delilah Atz, Linda Sue Foreman, Sherri Webb, Judy Dobbs—vice-president, Karen Martz; (second row) Carol Becker, Sue Becker, Phyllis Ashcraft, Kathy Childers, Kay Gill, Mary Jean Taylor, Sue

Fensel; (third row) Linda Pavey, Sandra Reed, Cheryl Tabb, Natalie Henning—secretary, Barbara Janke, Sue Rosemeyer, Sue Taylor; (back row) Nancy TeVault—treasurer, Shirley Voelker, Jane Shake, Richard Morse, Sandra Voelker, Sara Miller—president.



Orators . . . Debate Team members are (front row) Bruce Patterson, Hal Moore, Tom Jones; (second row) Rob Blough, Don Payne, Bryan Ribbens; (back row) Brad Blankenship, Pete Paulin. Members debate in school and state meets.

Tri-Hi-Y, one of the most active service organizations, undertakes dozens of projects for the benefit of the school. The girls sponsor the annual freshman "get acquainted" activities and present style shows and panel discussions.

Future Business Leaders of America prepares students for management positions. At meetings, club members discuss and hear reports on the bustling world of business and industry.

Arlingtonites with a flair for debate enjoy the chance to represent their school on the debate team. Debaters prepare their cases carefully and then present them at sectional, regional, and state debate meets sponsored by the National Forensic League.

Much of the credit for the school's well-run library goes to the library assistants. Every day the assistants arrange books, send out overdue notices, and keep the library's files in order.

while Debate Team, FBLA prepare for future

Bookworms . . . Library Assistants are (front row) Jacqueline Colley, Karen Nelson, Suzy Mesalam, Sharon Shake, Karen Strome, Joy Blair, Vicki Smith, Linda Dale; (second row) Terry Lynn Strelow, Chris Roth, Sharon Good, Linda Alonzo, Richard Parker, Charlotte Hinkle, Karen Scott, Caroline Rahe; (third row) Cheryl Watson, Sandra Newman, Cheryl Cunningham, Sylvia Westbrook, Rita Coyle, Lois Slate, Joyce Powell, Janice Powell, Diana Fouch; (back row) Linda Burns, Sharon Westerfelt, Dennis Stansbury, Randy Crockett, David Hoecker, John S. Fike, Karen Olinger, Rosalyn Zody, Norman Garsnett.





Checkmate . . . Members of the Chess Club are (front row) John Hampton, Mike Gralia, Chris Roth, Mike Ferguson; (second row) Rick Pierce, Bob Brucker, Mark Hall, Gene Placek; (third row) Tom Lane, Steve Miller, Larry Carroll, Rick Hensley; (fourth row) Nelson Wishart, Bill Peterson, Steve Villars; (fifth row) John Fike, Jerry Dunham; (sixth row) Kenny Thaxton, Russ Bultman, Craig Squier, Robert Underhill—sponsor; (back row) Phil Haas, John Hillier, Rick Sattler. Games are held at each meeting.

Service groups work

Keeping queens out of danger and maneuvering errant knights, members of the Chess Club engage in the antics of attack and defense. Chess, a game studied by scholars for thousands of years, requires the imagination and concentration developed from interest and practice. Club members who have this interest match their wits under the direction of their sponsor, Robert Underhill.

In addition to competition among themselves, they have the opportunity to challenge players of other schools in the annual tournament. This recreational pastime, which attracts the determination of the experience and the fancy of the novice, supplements Arlington's broad span of activities.

Operating and maintaining the school's collection of tape recorders and projectors, the Audio-Visual assistants help teachers in the effective use of educational aids. Students working in the Audio-Visual Department also arrange for previews of films before presentation and take care of any necessary repairs after films have been shown.

In addition to their usual duties, the Audio-Visual Department's student technicians set up temporary audio systems for special school programs.



Projector, Please . . . Audio-Visual Assistants are (front row) John Grable, Phillip McDaniel, Nickie Fleener, Tom Jones, Mark Murphy, John Holmes—sponsor; (second row) Chuck Short, Vincent Routh, Alan McDaniel, Doug Schmidt, Paul Jones, Mike Foley; (third row) Newman Durell, Doug Fields, Steve Gard, Ed Mannix, Dave Poole, John Hess; (fourth row) Kenny Kehrer, Jim Payne, Jerry Grable, Jeff Wilson, Steve Epply.

industriously; Chess Club matches wits



Organizers . . . Business Managers are (front row) Cindy Harlan, Lyn Keener, Marlene Pruitt; (back row) Cheryl Ryba, Alan Eiler, Nancy Shake, Geoffrey Nay. They organize ticket sales.

The school's homeroom business agents keep busy throughout the year promoting and selling tickets to school functions. By efficiently handling school business activities, the homeroom business agents earn the appreciation of school organizations and active Arlington students.

The task of organizing student financial activities goes to the business managers. Working with the financial office, the business managers coordinate the actions of all the homeroom agents.

As each patient enters the clinic, a cheerful clinic assistant greets him. She then records important information about the patient and assists the school nurse, Mrs. Rowena Graub, in minor nursing procedures. By keeping track of student illnesses, clinic assistants also help the nurse prevent the spread of contagious diseases.

Assisting in the nurse's office teaches girls basic clinic procedure and gives them practical experience in such first aid skills as taking temperatures and dressing wounds.

Pass the Thermometer . . . Clinic Assistants are (front row) Linda Bosco, Carol Jones, Sandy Cassner, Janet Walker; (second row) Dianne Horstman, Mary F. Lee, Ida Bynagle, Jennie Myers; (third row) Martha Darst, Janice Cave, Janet Shumway, Marilyn Parsons, Lynn Smith; (back row) Gail Schilling, Ginny Major, Judy Craig, Linda D. Hamilton, Susie Lee.





Hola . . . members of Spanish Club are (front row) Cheryl Carson, Betty Goller, Marilyn Gunnell, Janie Lunsford, Richard Parker, Rhonda Barnard, Debbie Golmes; (second row) Joan Reamer, Cinda Grube, Linda Lostutter, Carol Campbell, Sally Royal, Becky Lambert, Steve Shideler, Timothy Smith; (third row) Kim Knebel, Carol Richardson, Sharon Shaw, Nancy Haibe, Patty Brandt, Brenda Kernodle, Linda Milliser, Sandy Gwinn; (fourth row) Cathi Failing, Peggy Dietz, Jane Taylor, Charlene Roberts, Caylen Grube; (back row) Hal Moore, Kathy Boyd, Kay Bole, Barbara Criswell, Janie Beck, Nancy Boyd, Winkle Sue Williams.

Bon Jour . . . Members of the French club are (front row) John Katsaropoulos—sponsor, Mary Jean Homann, John Acevedo, Pat O'Banyel; (second row) John Donohue, Karen Copeland, B. Carol Davis—secretary-treasurer and editor of *Ile de France*; (back row) Dennis Lake—co-editor of French paper, Pam Hartmann, Dianne Butterfield—president, Karen Hartmann.



"Buenos dias," cry Spanish Club members as they begin another meeting. Planning activities and entertainment, the club meets twice a month. Viewing slides and hearing lectures, the Spanish Club members learn more about Spanish speaking countries and peoples. One of the major activities was the planning of a Christmas party. Held in a Spanish decorated Senior Cafeteria, the entertainment included singing Christmas carols in Spanish and the breaking of a candy-filled pinata. "Si, si," reply club members when asked if they enjoy meetings.

Another language club at Arlington is the French club. Meeting every other week, club members work on projects. Their major project was the making of Christmas cards which were sent to children in hospitals. The French Club participated in a joint language Christmas party. Other activities included viewing slides and learning more of France. *Ile De France* is the title of a newspaper published by the club. French club members will continue an interest in France and its language.

Foreign languages add flavor to clubs



Guten Tag . . . Members of the German Club are (front row) Mrs. Carol Burkhalter—sponsor, Lyn Keener, Sue Hartmann, Nancy Mateer, Barbara Davis; (second row) Alan Melby, David Wild—secretary, Betsy Lott, Marilyn Stroud; (third row) John Munch, Bob Stutsman, Nick Gersdorff, Susan Ross, John Rafferty—vice-president; (back row) Imants Brikanis, Gregory D. Wible, David Hocker—president. The club presents German speakers and magazines.

The Latin Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Under the sponsorship of Miss Karen Roessler, Latin teacher, the club of approximately twenty-five members plans activities for the year. One of the more widely-recognized activities of the club is their annual slave sale. Members of the club buy, sell, and trade "slaves" among themselves in the old tradition of Rome. The "Trident," the Latin newspaper is sponsored by George Feldman. This paper gives students a better insight into the language and gives them a chance to practice reading Latin.

The German Club under Mrs. Carol Burkhalter has its own German newspaper, "Der Deutsche Ritter," meaning "The German Knight." Meeting twice a month, they view slides and movies, some of which were taken by Mrs. Burkhalter while on tour in Germany. Also available to club members are German newspapers, magazines, and books.

At Christmas time, the Latin, German, and French Clubs all met for a joint party.

Salve . . . Members of Latin Club are (front row) Miss Karen Roessler—sponsor, Victoria Cox, Paula Knebel, Chris Roth, Kathy Parker, Ida Bynagle; (second row) John Grable, Linda Ramming, Diana Fouch, Debby Remley, Barbara Cox, Mike Daniel; (third row) Bruce Bohall, Linda Sue Burrows, Susie Higgenbottom, Kolleen Stapp, Julie Bowen, Bob Hartley, Jonell Faulkner; (fourth row) Jane Lockridge, Mary Kane, Sandy Sanderson, Roger Zody, Dennis Stansbury, Lois Hatfield, Katie Lesch, Marcia Katzenberger, Rosalyn Zody.





Leading Scholars . . . Members of the National Honor Society are: (front row) Nancy Mateer, Suzanne Ford, Susan Bourne, Annette Gralia—Vice President, Diane Copsy, Sandy Cassner, Susie Lee, Phyllis Diane Hess, Veronica Mulcahy, Joyce Richey, Cinda Grube, Nancy Kitchin, Stevie Reider—Secretary, Judy Anderson, Susie Staeuble; (second row) Diane Moss, Linda Sparks, Carol Sparks, Mike Davis—Treasurer, Sylvia Westbrook, Jane Dunn, Marilyn Gummell, Becky Lambert, Cynthia Meyers, John LaPrees, Nancy Oppenlander, Todd Curless, Linda Shaffer, Jane Lockridge, Katie Lesch; (third

row) Robert Gwyn—Co sponsor, Pat Magrath—President, Nancy Gregory, Melinda Montgomery, Kathy Lorton, Paula Jeter, Karen Dittmer, Michael Nichols, Dianne Butterfield, Harold Riceman, Carole Cusick, Philip Griffin, Tony Wellings, Steve Horvat; (back row) Robert Turner—Co-sponsor, B. Scott Klika, Michael Fowley, Jim Johnson, Larry Flick, William Fitzgerald, Hans Bynagle, John Sellers, Donald Dedic, Stephen Epply, Steve Scott, Craig Squier, Mary Kane. The club sponsored the Christmas dance, Evergreen Ecstasy. In the spring, junior members are initiated.

National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll

Using a pen and paper, the members of Quill and Scroll follow in the paths of their predecessors who used a quill and scroll to express their ideas. This organization, formally known as the International Honor Society for High School Journalists, is composed of students who serve on the yearbook and newspaper staffs. In order to be eligible for membership, journalists must first have been on one of the two staffs for one year, have 100 inches of printed copy or its equivalent, be either a junior or a senior, and be in the upper third of the class.

Sponsored by Miss Mary Benedict, publications adviser, Quill and Scroll inducts new members twice a year, near the end of each semester. Initiation ceremonies are held in the library. The initiation is followed by a reception.

Character, scholarship, leadership, and service are the basis for membership in the Arlington chapter of the National Honor Society. The foremost prerequisite for a student's nomination is a six point, B, average. A number of faculty recommendations are also necessary for entry.

As a service to their peers, the members offer their services as tutors to students who need help in a particular area of study. Members who volunteer for the job are assigned to a student who has requested scholastic assistance.

Using as their symbol the keystone for stability and the torch for guidance, the National Honor Society forms the apex of scholastic achievement, carrying its honorary prestige throughout high school and the future years for all members.



"Just What I Need!" . . . A suitably framed cut slip is presented to a surprised Robert Gwyn at the Honor Society Christmas dance.



Light of Journalism . . . Betty Bowman hands Suzanne Ford a candle prior to her initiation into Quill and Scroll.

honor scholarship, journalistic achievement



Voice of the School . . . Quill and Scroll members are: (front row) Sharon Hammons, Annette Grafta, Betty Bowman—President, Diane Copsy, Linda Goins, Susie Stacuble, Miss Mary Benedict—Sponsor; (second row) Nancy Gregorv, Nancy Oppenlander, Susie Ford, Marilyn Gunnell, Linda Shaffer, Jane Lockridge; (third row) Larry Flick, Scott Klika, Linda Alonzo, Sharon Edwards, Kathy Lorton, Shirley Speigle; (back row) Mike Fowley, Rick Musser, Mike Davis, Steve Dickhaus, Todd Curless.

Knights represents school, aid faculty, plan



Greensleeves . . . Office Messengers are (front row) Mike Ferguson, Jean Baldwin, Carol Levi, Carolyn Collier, Richard Parker, Terry Slain, Joy Newby, Janis Drake, Patricia Kelshaw, Judy Porter, Annita Dies, Mrs. Belgen Wells—sponsor; (second row) Jenni Pyle, Chuck Walker, Mike Young, Sharon Ritter, Carolyn Pedigo, Sherri Webb, Dianna Duncan, Virginia Ward, Pat O'Banvel, Linda

Lostutter, Pam Nelson; (third row) Bessie Nichols, Ann Stutsman, Pam Hillery, Diane Copsy, Veronica Mulcahy, Barbara Maas, Joyce Powell, Janice Powell, Vickie Moody, Connie Reeve, Mary Janson; (fourth row) Cathi Failing, Karen Oliger, Diana Brown, Ryan Holly, Mike Adams, Larry Carrol, Terry Corman, Kathy McCormick, Carole Cusick, Doris Cass, Cheryl Tabb.



Bearing the blues, or in this case the greens, the office messengers play a key role in the smooth operation of the school. Most important of the messengers' duties is the delivery of green slips to call students out of class. Although locating a student sometimes involves detective work in the school files, experienced messengers usually find the person they are looking for.

Carrying on a vigorous campaign to promote safety, the Safety Council attacks traffic safety problems with its projects. A council-sponsored car safety check encourages students to keep their cars in safe condition, while hall displays by the Safety Council show the results of reckless driving.

Safety First . . . Members of the Safety Council are (front row) Judi DeCaro, Pam Graham, Mike Harman; (second row) Dave Cunningham, David Wilson, Steve McClusky; (third row) Kenneth Thompson—sponsor, George Bennington, Judd Green—president, James Groseclose. A car rodeo is held here in the fall.

teaching careers

Each year the American Legion offers, to specially selected high school students, the opportunity to attend a week long governmental workshop during the summer. The Girl's and Boy's State candidates, chosen on the basis of interest in government, leadership, and school participation, examine and put into practice the fundamentals of democratic administration. Campaigning for state offices, voting for elective officials, and organizing legislative departments, these civic-minded scholars equip themselves with know-how and experience which will someday benefit their society.

Teaching, one of the more popular vocations pursued by students, holds promise for those who have the desire to communicate knowledge. The Future Teachers of America Club helps indecisive members as well as those who are determined to follow this career to comprehend the duties, responsibilities, and rewards of teaching. By inviting teachers to speak at the club meetings and conducting interviews concerning the fine points in the field of education, F.T.A. members increase their knowledge.



Practicing Electors . . . Arlington representatives to Girl's and Boy's States are (front row) Pat Magrath, Mike Davis; (back row) Linda Shaffer, Linda Sparks, Melinda Montgomery, Nancy Gregory.



An Apple for Teacher . . . Future Teachers of America members are (front row) Roselynn Kinnaman, Linda Hutsell, Sharron Walters, Melanie Jakovac, Karen Nelson, Kathy Eaton, Dana Svigel, Rowena Morelock, Barbara Ratts, Paula Owens, Kathy Parker, Theda Mason, Mrs. Margaret Janert—sponsor; (second row) Eileen Barnes, Susan Brandt, Cinda Grube, JoAnne Waggoner, Diane Moss, Priscilla Lane, Nancy Stephens, Rosalyn Zody, Seretta Lawhead, Dottie Lou Snyder—vice-president, Brenda Horn, Nancy

Kitchen—president; (third row) Mary Jo Eenshaw, Patty Rutan, Margaret Anderson, Karen Scott, Madaline Thomas, Joan Bynagle, Becky Ciolli, Jane Lunsford, Pamela Fisher, Katherine Lind, Delilah Atz, Jeannie Kalp; (fourth row) Janet Stafford, Marcia Satterfield, Steve Little, Pam Pauli, Jo Dickson, Patty Chilson, Sue Emery, Barbara Maas, Connie Coyle, Mary Ellen Mires, Pat O'Banyel, Janet Wratten. The club initiated members and elected Theda Mason their new president.

Student produced



Final Check . . . Mrs. Barbara Rainwater, sponsor of "Expresso Please!" consults with act chairman Don Dedic to be sure all is "A-OK" as Beth Howard and Debbie King listen to the rundown.



Grease Job . . . Charlene Mitchell gets a "complete grease job" from Sharon Good as Jenni Myers puts the final touches on Sue Becker.



Play it Cool, Man . . . Dick Johnson expounds his theory of life as his sweetheart, Stevie Reider, forlornly listens.



While Strolling Through the Park . . . "Spring Fever" strikes Jim Pierce and Dianne Horstman as they stroll arm in arm.

vaudeville displays talent, ingenuity



Old Glory . . . Revolutionary patriots, Dave Carley and Ed Boyce, secure the flag as Dave Wilson, the old colonel, supervises.

After months of rehearsing and refining, amateur producers presented their annual variety show, "A Night with the Knight." Student writer-directors of the four acts, Marilyn Gunnell, Jo Ann Cradick, Don Dedic, Lois Philips, Joan Byers, and Pete Paulin, created, organized, and presented their skits with the assistance of their faculty sponsors, Harold Sharpe, Mrs. Barbara Rainwater, Mrs. Margaret Janett, and Miss Helen Webb.

Acts ran the gamut from hillbillies to beatniks, from history to spring. "Snurdly Junction," produced by Marilyn and Jo Ann, illustrated the power of a song in helping a tiny town become famous. Don Dedic desired self-expression for his "beat colony." Spring's giddy and romantic attitudes was the basis for Joan and Lois's production, "Spring Fever" while Pete's old colonel in "I Remember America" reminisced with the audience and personalities. Audience response and enthusiasm more than rewarded vaudeville players, producers, and sponsors.



Snurdley Stompers . . . Barefoot Hillbillies dance a tribute to Kalamazoo while searching for a famous city for themselves.

Want a Lick? . . . A Sunday stroll in the park with the entire cast onstage forms the closing number of "Spring Fever."





▲ Face of Victory . . . Joe Cales and Rick Thomas have something to shout about after beating Warren.

Two Miles to Go . . . Cross country runners jump at the gun in hopes of chalking up another victory. ►





Faces illuminated with spirit and determination portray
the vitality and success of our athletic teams.

The wrestler in forceful action, the hoopman leaping for
the rebound, and the runner pounding toward the finish, assure
Arlington of the greatest victory—sportsmanship.

toward a common goal...
...through Athletics





Varsity Football . . . (front row) Larry Yonse, Mark Gentry, Jim Dobbs, Eric Estridge, Jim Kleinhelter, Jack Clarke, Marty Rohrman, Michael Baldwin, Jim Lentz, Larry Hiner, Richard Bailey. (second row) Robert Tires, Steve Cook, Bob Gray, Mark Roberts, Tom Hunt, John Keithley, Dick Miller, Rick Thomas, Lee Atkinson, Larry Barbieri, Larry Sims, Bud Kisselman. (third row) Dave Carley, Greg Wible, Tom Jay, Stewart Devane, Mike Miley, Joe Cales, Dan Meek, Steve Estabrook, Jim Arbuckle, Jim Roberts, Carl Meschke.

Golden Knights unseat opponents as they



Attacking with a 1-2 punch called Rohrman and Dobbs, the varsity charged to victory and gave head Coach Al Nowak Arlington's first winning season in his first year as head coach of the Knights.

With the help of back-field coach Jerry Butler and new line Coach Bill Kuntz, the team acquired six victories against four losses in a tough schedule.

The team began the season by defeating neighboring rival Lawrence Central for the first time by a score of 18-7. History repeated itself on October 4 when the Knights defeated Warren Central's Warriors 18-7 in their initial homecoming game.

Other victories included triumphs over Wood, Ben Davis, and out-of-the-city rivals Connersville and Muncie South.

Touchdown Territory . . . Senior Jim Dobbs digs in for the final valuable yardage in the victory against Muncie South.

When the varsity season came to an end senior Marty Rohrman had set a new school record for touchdowns, breaking Steve Harpold's record of last year. The team placed three players on the All-City honorable mention squad: Jim Dobbs, half-back; Marty Rohrman, half-back; and Rick Thomas, guard.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

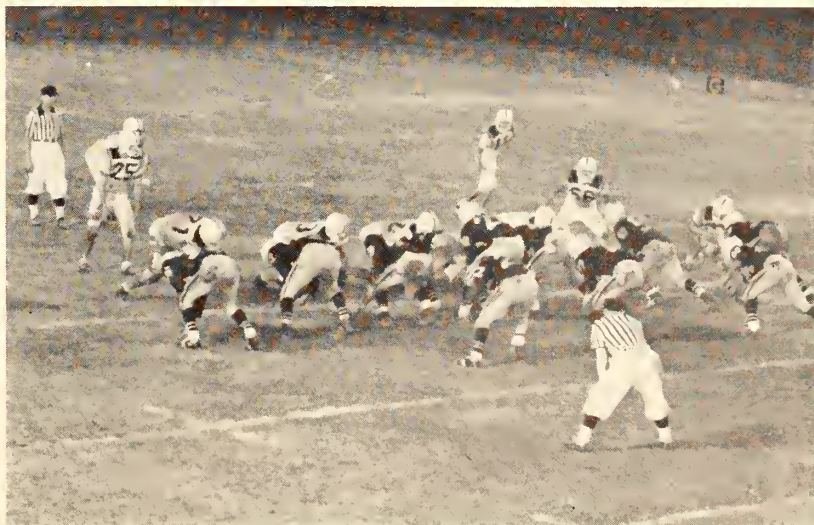
| | Arlington | Opponent |
|------------------|-----------|----------|
| Lawrence Central | 18 | 7 |
| Scecina | 13 | 34 |
| Sacred Heart | 7 | 32 |
| Wood | 13 | 7 |
| Warren Central | 18 | 7 |
| Ben Davis | 14 | 13 |
| Carmel | 7 | 12 |
| Connersville | 34 | 14 |
| Muncie South | 13 | 7 |
| Ripple | 0 | 14 |



Pardon My Shoulder . . . Ron Miller runs over 2 Warrior linemen as Jack Clarke heads for the action in the Knights 18-7 victory.

finish first winning season with 6-4 record

It's Marty's Party . . . Senior Marty Rohrman drives for that extra yard against the Woodchucks in the gridgers upset of Wood at Manual.



Down, Get Set . . . Ben Davis digs in for Arlington onslaught as quarterback Steve Estabrook prepares to unleash the Knight offense.



Go! Team, Go! . . . Two fans chant cheers during the final seconds of the Ben Davis game, boosting the team to a last second win.

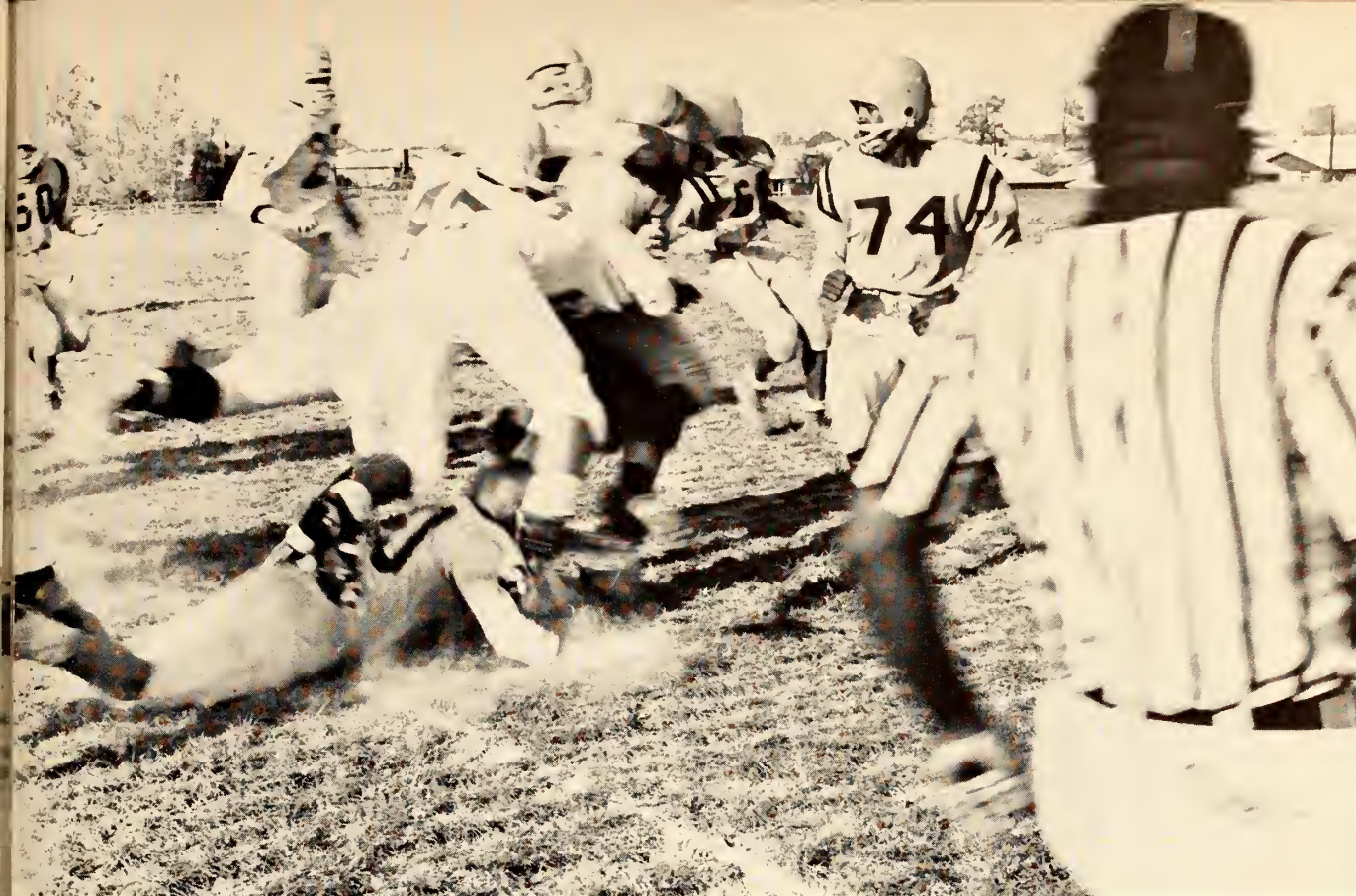
Sparked by the ball-carrying of Larry Youse, Larry Sims, and Mark Gentry, the reserve team battled their way to a 5-5 record against the city and county's rugged competition. The "B" team, coached by Jerry Butler and new Coach Bill Kuntz, showed outstanding desire to win as they fought against tough city and county foes. Three close games in city play were Secina, Northwest, and Wood where loss occurred by only one touchdown. After three close losses, reserves bounded back to tromp Warren Central, 35-2. Howe Hornets felt a blow that knocked other unsuspecting county and city rivals for a ringer. Unsuspecting rivals were North Central, Broad Ripple, and Lawrence.

Highlight of the season was the gridiron opener against Lawrence Central when the reserves showed the spirit that brought them to a .500 season. In the final minutes of the game a goal line stand occurred in which Lawrence Bears were held off to win a hard fought contest, 20-19.

Reserve gridmen battle to .500 season

Reserve Football . . . (front row) Greg Wible, Jim Wallsmith, Mike Miley, Steve Jackson, Dennis Chambers, Jim Leutz, Mark Gentry, Mike Baldwin. (second row) Alan O'Neal, Tom Preston, Herb Lanteigne, Eric Estridge, Larry Youse, Jim Roberts, Jim Meyers, Joe Cales, Lew Beckwith, Fred Bowman. (third row) Manager Steve Cook, Mark Roberts, Bob Gray, Tom Jay, Jim Wilkinson, Bill Penmann, Lee Atkinson, Larry Barbriere, Scott McKay, Carl Meschke, Terry Turner, Ray Clift, Larry Sims.





And Again, Another Woodchuck Bites the Whirling Dust . . . Reserve gridders bravely gang-tackle a helpless Wood halfback and send a cloud of dust skyward as they make contact.

against rugged city, county challengers

Reward for these boys was not only in achieving game victories, but also in attaining the spirit and everlasting experience that will make them next year's varsity. As a final tribute for these and all football players, the annual awards banquet ended the year.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCORES

| | Arlington | Opponent |
|------------------|-----------|----------|
| Lawrence Central | 20 | 19 |
| Scecina | 0 | 7 |
| Northwest | 6 | 13 |
| Wood | 0 | 6 |
| Warren | 35 | 2 |
| Howe | 20 | 0 |
| Southport | 7 | 26 |
| North Central | 13 | 7 |
| Tech | 7 | 26 |
| Broad Ripple | 21 | 7 |



Let Me Help You Up! . . . Jim Lentz, junior, appears to be offering aid as he tackles during a hard fought Northwest game.



Marion Burleson and Jim Ellis's freshman football squad showed enthusiasm and spirit all through the season, although achieving but one victory against Howe's Hornets. During the season, the greenies of the gridiron practiced long enduring hours after school to prepare for their battles with neighboring schools on Thursdays. The usual practice for the squad was to be in practice jerseys, pants, headgear, pads, and cleats and on the field by the time Coaches Burleson and Ellis blew their silver whistles for the daily drag of exercises. The team stayed on the field until dark perfecting the complicated plays used in the games. Lawrence Central and Wood High Schools learned at the first of the season that the frosh were not pushovers by barely escaping them 10-7 and 14-7.

Oh No, Don't Call That One! . . . Sophomore Lee Atkinson stands by ready to go in with a play from Coach Nowak.

Frosh train for spots on future varsity teams



Hey Guys-Help! . . . A Crusader is snowed under by white jerseys as the Squires seek revenge for a touchdown just scored.



Dead End . . . Mike Montgomery decides to try the other end as Seccina's Crusaders box him in.



Freshman Football—(front row) Warren T. Hobson, Dave Seaton, Bill Hulse, Butch Bivens, Mike Lentz, Larry Baker, Steve Hill, Vernon Bowman, Mike West, Richard Minton, Terry Webb, Vic Trattner. (second row) Managers Rick Phillips and Bill Collins, Vince Migliano, Ric Beattey, Mike Caron, Alan Hinds, Billy Adams, Paul Massey, Jim Vanover, Randy Beldon, Joe Hollingsworth, Ed Struitt, Keevin Bigelow, Ken Slagle, manager. (third row) Max Pollitt, Tim Price, Mike Montgomery, Bill Saillant, Tilford Simms, Dave Robinson, Dave Scott, Tim Kennedy, John Wrancher, Greg Johnson, Johnny Everly, John Arbuckle, Gary Dickhaus, Jim Owen, Mark Dillely comprised a spirited freshman team this year.

as they show spirit through tough season

The frosh defensive unit was anchored by key tackles from Dave Scott and John Wrancher, while quarterback John Arbuckle and halfbacks Randy Beldon and Tim Price provided the team's offensive threat. Fans backed the Squires with much enthusiasm, watching the team gain experience as the boys strived to win and readied themselves for varsity action.

FROSH SCORES

| | Arlington | Opponent |
|------------------|-----------|----------|
| Lawrence Central | 7 | 10 |
| Seccina | 0 | 13 |
| Northwest | 0 | 13 |
| Wood | 7 | 14 |
| Woodview | 0 | 19 |
| Howe | 20 | 7 |
| Westlane | 0 | 20 |
| Tech | 0 | 27 |
| Broad Ripple | 7 | 20 |



Well Coach . . . Coaches Kuntz and Butler look on as Al Nowak paces the sidelines in Jamboree opener.



Reserve Cross Country—(front row) John Maschino, John Dobbs, Dave Watson, Dave Kendall, Ken Bush. (second row) Mike Daniel, Chuck Adams, Steve Lubick, Dan Osborne, Bill Overmeyer, Steve Jeffries, Mike Hackler, Ralph Randall, Steve Waller, Ron Fleshood. Reserve meets were run before varsity meets.

Two-milers endure long hours of practice,



Under the broiling mid-August sun, this year's cross country team began practice under the watchful eye of Coach Harry Sullivan. Long grueling hours and miles of practice seemed of no avail as the thinclads were downed by Lawrence Central, 24-31. In the next meet with Attucks and Wood, the harriers rode to victory with a score of Arlington 21, Wood 38, and Attucks 73. The second loss of the season came from Washington in a dual meet. The varsity ran second in the Secina Invitational and third in a quadrangular meet at North Central.

Victory came as Tech was tromped for the first dual meet win. The thinclads missed bringing back the Broad Ripple Invitational trophy this year but brought runner-up honors home. Capturing a second and fourth in the quadrangular meet at Warren and eighteenth in the Howe Invitational, the thinclads kept up their hopes for a good sectional finishing as they took third in the city. The harriers ended the season with a sixth in the sectional and a .500 dual meet record.

C'mon Guys, Only One More Mile . . . Juniors Mike Hackler and Ken Bush run the race from the sidelines in a meet against Warren Central.

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

| | Arlington | Opponent |
|----------------------|-----------|----------|
| Lawrence Central | 24 | 31 |
| Wood | First | |
| Washington | Second | |
| Seccina Invitational | Second | |
| North Central | Third | |
| Tech | 16 | 46 |
| Warren | Second | |
| Howe Invitational | Fourth | |
| Northwest | 21 | 38 |
| Warren | 26 | 29 |
| Ripple Invitational | Second | |
| City | Third | |



Varsity Cross Country—(left to right) Coach Harry Sullivan, Eddie Williams, Steve Capes, Jim Williams, Bill Bell, Joe Perkins, Brian Crouch, Tom Waltz. Perkins and Crouch are seniors.

finish season with 2-2 dual meet record



Freshman Cross Country—(left to right) Steve McCullar, Jack McConnell, Fred Counts, Bob Shaffer, Frank Brown, Roger Hankins, Russell Miller, Dave Good, John Anderson.



"What We're Going To Do Is" . . . Coach Harry Sullivan gives the team last minute advice at the Warren meet.



Varsity Basketball . . . (front row) Burt Repine, Bud Kisselman, Kent Lebherz, Mike Neal, Dick Grabham, Larry Flick; (second row) Coach Robert Mehl, Doug Boucher, Alan Eiler, Bill Fair, John Olsen, Jim Johnson, and Dave Thompson comprise our varsity hoopers this year.

Roundballers battle way to 9-11 record;

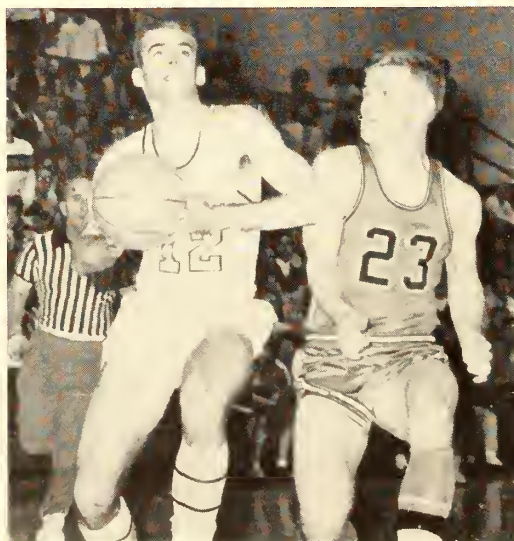
"Yea, Arlington!" These were the words cheered by all roundball fans who entered the gym to help Robert Mehl's Knights "win that game."

With only five seniors on the squad, the varsity team matched its 9-11 tally of last year with a 9-11 record again this season.

After losing early games to a quartet of tough opponents, which included Tech's Titans, the Knights defeated neighboring Secina 55-50. Old rival Lawrence Central was the next victim. Although falling twice to the Big Bears during the last two seasons, the third meet proved the charm when they ran for their dens while the Knights scored an 80-62 victory.

The accurate shooting of Mike Neal and Bud Kisselman combined with the rebound power of Jim Johnson and John Olsen helped the Varsity Knights gain accolades over foes Northwest, Beech Grove, Broad Ripple, Pike, Speedway, and Warren Central which was an upset at the Warren homecoming.

Then came sectional time with Arlington drawing North Central, who managed to squeeze by the Knights earlier with two points. The match proved to be a hectic and exciting game that displayed "Hoosier Hysteria" at its wildest. The game ended with the powerful Panthers ahead by one point. But all was not lost; forward Mike Neal ended up fourth highest scorer in the city with a 17 plus average.



Ripple Round-Up . . . Kent Lebherz scores in a hard-fought overtime win against Broad Ripple.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

| | Arlington | Opponent |
|---------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Ben Davis | 57 | 78 |
| Howe | 55 | 62 |
| Tech | 45 | 68 |
| Wood | 44 | 54 |
| Seccina | 55 | 50 |
| Sacred Heart | 63 | 70 |
| Lawrence Central | 80 | 62 |
| Northwest | 92 | 62 |
| Carmel | 64 | 67 |
| Greenfield | 88 | 73 |
| Beech Grove | 66 | 64 |
| Shortridge | 55 | 56 |
| Broad Ripple (overtime) | 75 | 73 |
| North Central | 54 | 56 |
| Manual | 54 | 56 |
| Pike | 73 | 69 |
| Speedway | 75 | 64 |
| Warren Central | 66 | 57 |
| Washington | 46 | 91 |
| North Central (Sectional) | 61 | 62 |



Got Ya Now . . . Bud Kisselman, Dave Thompson, and Jim Johnson close in on Beech Grove player during the closing minutes of a hectic battle which ended as another golden victory.

upset of county champs highlights season

Stick 'em Up! . . . Knights John Olsen and Mike Neal are tensed for the free throw rebound as others watch a Beech Grove player toss for a losing cause. The final score was 66-64.



"B" team betters previous win-loss record



Little Higher, Please . . . Jim Johnson gets boost from Beech Grove player and scores another two in a close battle.

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCORES

| | Arlington | Opponent |
|------------------|-----------|----------|
| Ben Davis | 41 | 29 |
| Howe | 42 | 41 |
| Tech | 48 | 32 |
| Wood | 39 | 36 |
| Scecina | 35 | 32 |
| Sacred Heart | 35 | 40 |
| Lawrence Central | 53 | 40 |
| Northwest | 43 | 42 |
| Carmel | 33 | 23 |
| Greenfield | 41 | 47 |
| Beech Grove | 46 | 32 |
| Manual | 39 | 63 |
| Broad Ripple | 48 | 57 |
| North Central | 41 | 38 |
| Manual | 40 | 36 |
| Pike | 65 | 49 |
| Speedway | 54 | 48 |
| Warren Central | 43 | 49 |
| Washington | 40 | 60 |

Through the Air . . . Down the floor heads reservist Doug Boucher in a fast break against Northwest.



by two as city, county, state rivals fall



Reserve Basketball . . . (front row) Manager Bob Harnas, Mike Hackler, Lee Atkinson, Bob Gray, Jim Williams, Dan Meck, (second row) Manager Lanny Hale, Jon Peterson, Steve Huist, Larry Allison, Bill Pell, Mike Brodsky, R. H. Kingery, Coach Thomas Dobbs.



Oh, Jim! . . . Coach Robert Mehl looks on with discontent as Tech gains the lead for the first time in the starting quarter.

This was the year for reserve roundball records. "B" team sophomore sharpshooter R. H. Kingery led his teammates to a new record with a 13-6 mark, surpassing the previous 11-8 tally held over the first two years. Kingery set an individual game scoring record of 27 points breaking the previous mark of 26 points held by Doug Boucher.

Thomas Dobbs' reserve Knights racked up the first five games before meeting defeat by Sacred Heart. Another record was set at Pike when the reserve hoopmen showed they could play basketball and scored a record 65 points against Pike's 47.

The reserves completed the season victorious over Manual—avenging a city tourney defeat—Lawrence Central, Northwest, Carmel, North Central, Beech Grove, and Speedway.

Jerry Butler's Squires worked hard every night to achieve a 5-14 record. The frosh defeated neighbors Seccina, Lawrence Central, and Chatard, while also piercing Ben Davis and Sacred Heart.



Freshman Basketball . . . (front row) Bill Hulse, Roger Hankins, Clyde Lipscomb, Frank Brown, Russell Roberts, Eddie Williams, Jim McFarland. (second row) Manager Butch Bivens, Joe Hollingsworth, Randy Belden, Myron Miller, Tim Kennedy, Gregg Ennis, Allen Montgomery, Dave Scott, Don Moneyhan, Fred Counts, Manager Denny Edmonds, Coach Jerry Butler comprise the squad.

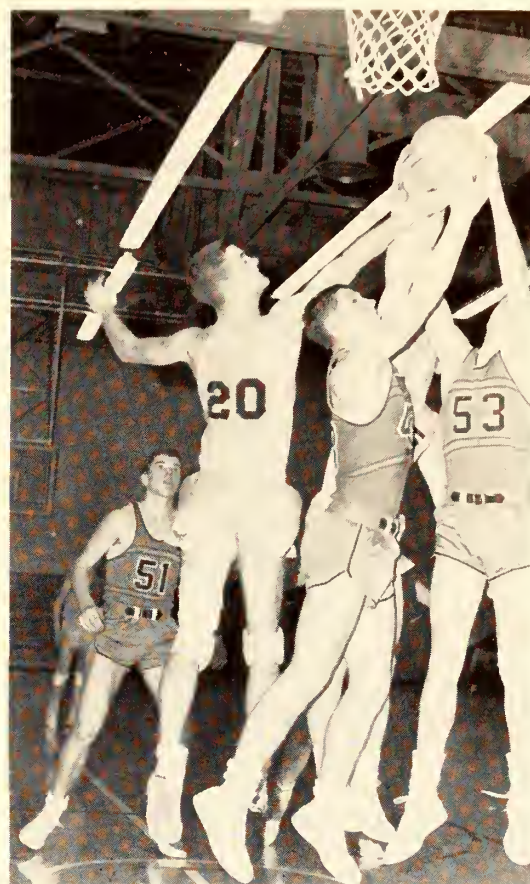
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

| | Arlington | Opponent |
|------------------|-----------|----------|
| Northwest | 33 | 36 |
| Westlane | 31 | 32 |
| Chatard | 52 | 28 |
| Ben Davis | 45 | 39 |
| Tech | 22 | 52 |
| Shortridge | 44 | 62 |
| Eastwood | 35 | 57 |
| Wood | 38 | 54 |
| Manual | 37 | 41 |
| Washington | 32 | 58 |
| Manual | 36 | 45 |
| Broad Ripple | 32 | 37 |
| Attucks | 25 | 50 |
| Seccina | 36 | 33 |
| Woodview | 28 | 38 |
| Lawrence Central | 34 | 28 |
| Cathedral | 33 | 41 |
| Sacred Heart | 44 | 23 |
| Howe | 32 | 41 |

Squires show spirit

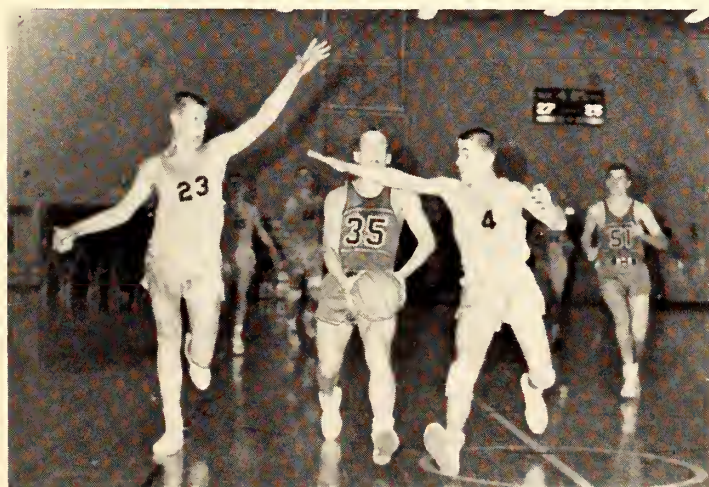


Oops! Cornered . . . A Northwest player finds himself cornered by Dave Thompson, Dick Grabham, and Kent Lebherz.



Hey, Take That Ball Away! . . . Tim Kennedy strains to take the ball from Ripple.

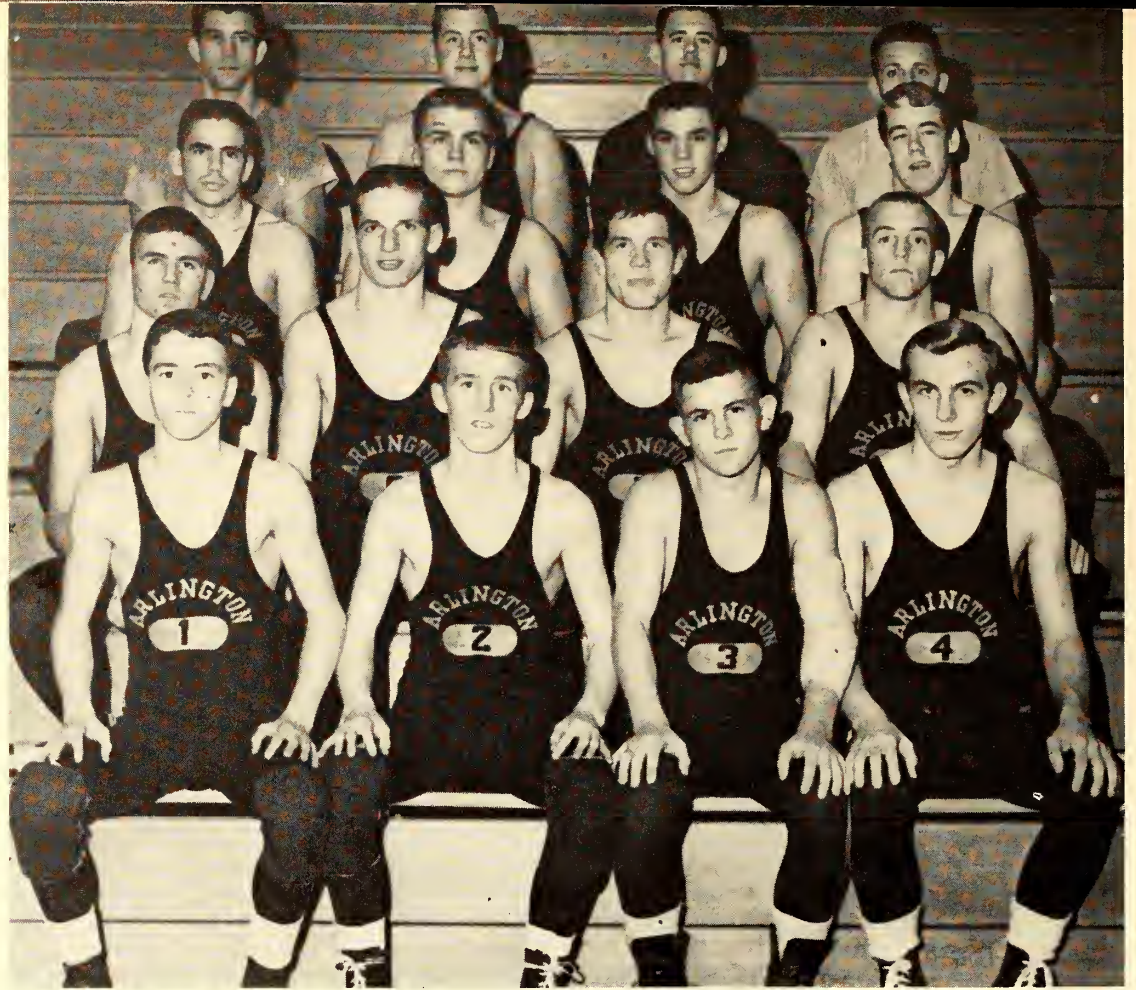
in clashes against tough opposition



Stop That Shot . . . Roger Hankins and Gregg Ennis have a Ripple player caught in the middle on a fast break in an attempt to stop the Rockets, but all was lost in an overtime.

He's Great . . . Mike Brodsky hooks a shot in the reserve Ben Davis game.





Varsity Wrestling . . . (front row) Ron Causey, Mike Miller, Steve Holdaway, John Gorbett. (second row) Jim Lentz, Steve Miller, Bob Miller, Jim Kleinhelter. (third row) Marty Rohrman, Dick Miller, Ron Miller, Frank Wyatt. (fourth row) Coach Jim Ellis, Greg Wible, Manager Dave Carley, Coach Tom Robinson. Victory doesn't come easy; matmen practice for hours each day of the season.

Grapplers take city, sectional, regional crowns



Hmm . . . Coach Jim Ellis begins to wonder about a sectional match but has nothing to worry about after capturing the team sectional crown for the second year in a row.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

| | Arlington | Opponent |
|------------------|-----------|----------|
| Carmel | 31 | 11 |
| Decatur Central | 38 | 8 |
| Manual | 41 | 3 |
| Tech | 37 | 13 |
| Greenfield | 49 | 5 |
| City Tourney | First | |
| Seccina | 38 | 8 |
| Warren Central | 28 | 14 |
| Washington | 44 | 10 |
| Broad Ripple | 35 | 13 |
| Lawrence Central | 28 | 14 |
| Howe | 33 | 18 |
| Wood | 40 | 10 |
| Sectional | First | |
| Regional | First | |
| State | Runner-up | |

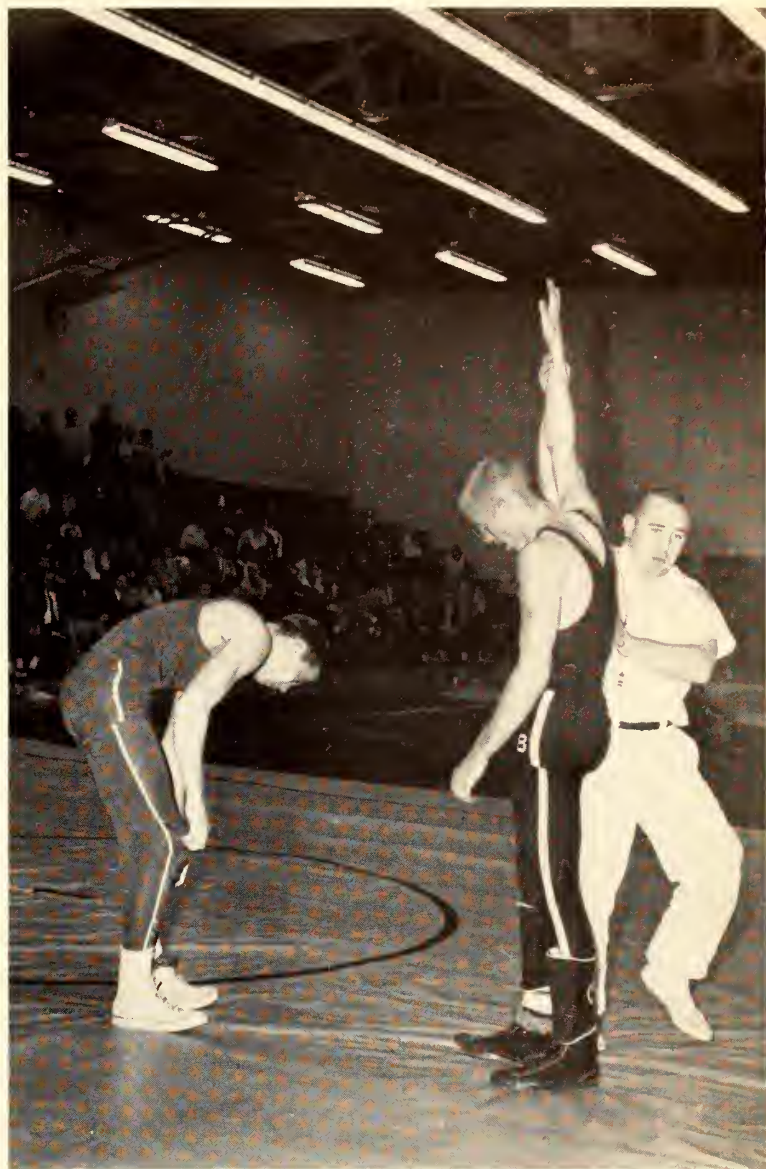


Pressure's on . . . Bob Miller, city champ after winning this match, puts on the pressure against Ripple opponent.

and finish undefeated

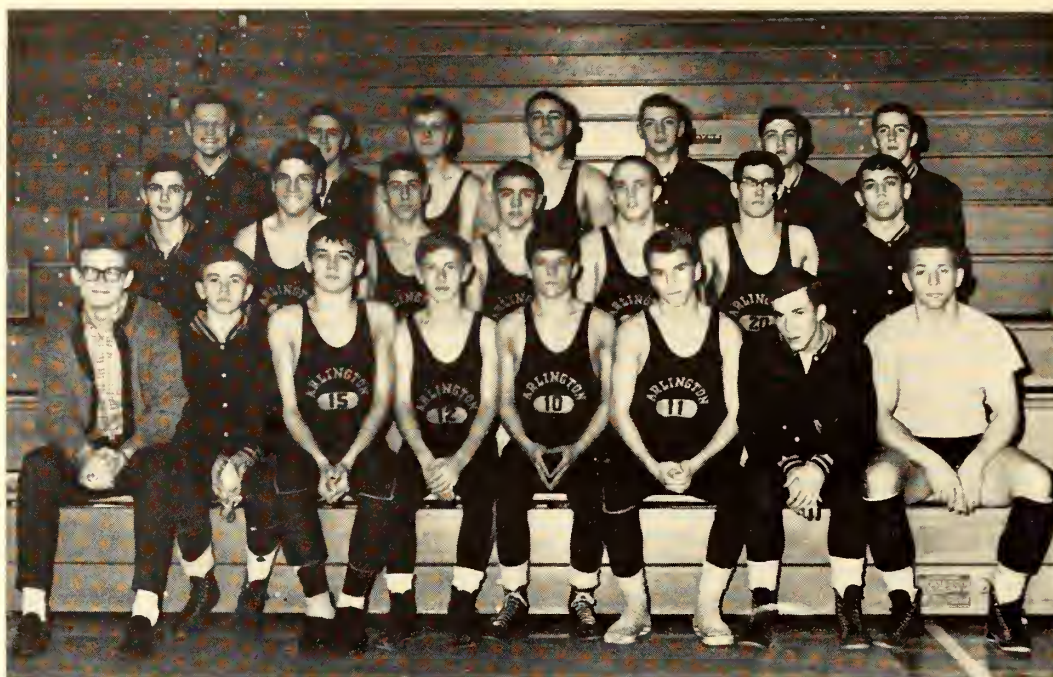


Round and Round . . . Heading around for a reversal is Jim Lentz, who cornered an undefeated season.



The Winner! . . . Receiving his accolade for winning the city consolation match is senior Jim Kleinhelter.

Reserve Wrestling . . . (front row) Manager Mark Dille, Mike Lentz, Doug Fields, Bob Gair, Kim Knebel, Mike Plopper, Don Holmes, Coach Tom Robinson; (second row) Dan Osborn, Terry Turner, Jay Tobias, Doug Schmidt, Jack Clarke, Eric Estridge, John Kephart; (third row) Roger Whann, Don Cranfill, Steve Pierce, Jim Sulver, Carl Meschke, Jim Mahnesmith, John Hillery.



Reserves finish undefeated with first in city



Oops-e-Daisy . . . Jay Tobias tips an opponent.



Callin' the Signals . . . Waiting for the referee to call the signal is Mike Plopper while holding advantage over Lawrence, a new team this year.

Heading for the state! That's what the grapplers aimed for this year and, they succeeded. Varsity wrestlers pulled in the city championship, sectional championship, regional championship, were runner-up in the state, and were undefeated with twelve wins. Under the coaching of Jim Ellis and Tom Robinson, two grapplers were runner-ups and three took thirds in the state, five were regional champs, six were sectional champs, and seven were city champs. The state finalists led the team to a fine season this year.

Reserves had as fine and victorious a year as the varsity. Finishing with an undefeated season and a Reserve City Championship, reserve wrestlers downed rivals in the city and county.



State Bound . . . Ron Causey is headed for the finals after pinning New Castle opponent in his last regional match.

RESERVE WRESTLING SCORES

| | Arlington | Opponent |
|------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Carmel | 47 | 5 |
| Decatur Central | 41 | 15 |
| Manual | 41 | 15 |
| Tech | 36 | 18 |
| Greenfield | 49 | 5 |
| Secena | 53 | 5 |
| Warren Central | 30 | 23 |
| Broad Ripple | 54 | 0 |
| Lawrence Central | 38 | 2 |
| Howe | 48 | 10 |
| Lafayette Reserve Invitation | First | |
| Wood | 38 | 2 |
| Reserve City | First | |



Freshman Wrestling . . .
(front row) Dave Felkins, Jeff Boze, Steve McCullar, Ronny Ansely, John Larson, Steve Baker, Mike Lentz, Terry Webb, John Gaier, (second row) Paul Massey, Greg Johnson, John Arbuckle, Scott Brewster, Bob Shaffer, Gary Dickhaus, Manager Mark Dilley, (third row) Bob Hazlett, Harry Lunsford, Ivan Williams, Tom Lane, Steve Miller, Coach Tom Robinson.



Varsity Track . . . (front row) Bob Miller, John Dobbs, Eric Estridge, Bill Bell, Jim Williams, Steve Jackson, Eddie Williams. (second row) Coach Harry Sullivan, Bud Kisselman, Steve Brooks, Mike Hammer, Ron Miller, Tom Theard, Alan Eiler. (back row) Coach Marion Burleson, Jim Arbuckle, Dave Watson, Bill Pell, Dave Thompson, Ray Clift, Jim Johnson, Steve Edwards, Coach Jerry Butler.

Underclass athletes display value, bringing

Freshman Track . . . (front row) Gary Dickhaus, Randy Beldon, Steve Thompson, Kelly Barnes, Vernon Bowman. (second row) Coach Harry Sullivan, Dave Robinson, Tom Freeman, Paul Massey, Jimmy Doyle, Max Pollett, Coach Marion Burleson. (back row) Dave Scott, John Arbuckle, Fred Counts, Joe Hollingsworth, Mike Drinkut, Keevin Bigelow, Manager Tom Lane.



Digging into the oval, cindermen charged off to start their season this year with the Hoosier Relays at Bloomington. Shot putters and a distance medley seemed to be the only big entries of the season.

When asked about predictions for the season, Coach Sullivan replied, "I don't like to prognosticate." From the coach's view, a tough season was in store for the cindermen this year. With coach aides Al Nowak and Jerry Butler working with special events, decisive wins over teams from which close losses came last year were anticipated.

Hopes for this season rested on the shoulders of senior lettermen and a large crop of juniors who turned out for the call of the cinder oval.



Reserve Track . . . (front row) Doug Boucher, Terry Baker, Robert Trees, Carl Meschke, Mike Hackler, Ken Bush, John Schneider, Roger Hankins, Steve Waller, Ralph Randall, Coach Harry Sullivan. (back row) Coach Jerry Butler, Larry Southard, Dave Kendall, Terry Talbot, Rick Musser, Jim Mahnesmith, Steve Jeffreys, Steve Capes, Chuck Adams, Coach Marion Burleson.

laurels to cindermen

Up and Over . . . High jumper Bill Pell, sophomore, clears the bar and starts his descent. Bill took first in the meet with Washington.



Thar' She Goes . . . Junior Jim Arbuckle lets the shot put fly, showing the form that brought him a school record in the P'ossier Relays.



Varsity Golf . . . (front row) Bob Gaier, Russ Roberts, Craig Williams, Dick Parker. (second row) Bob Gray, Doug Felkins, Al Jarvis, Dave Tousley, Denny Dresser, (back row) Jim Karns, Hank Cotman, Jerry Carr, Bob Lorton, Mike Curran.

Linksters swing 'fore' better season record



Watch the Budie . . . Senior Al Jarvis tees off for South Grove's fourth green as Bob Lorton, junior, observes.

Returning after a 7-8-1 season last year, linksters looked to returning Lettermen Denny Dresser and Bob Lorton to push the top squad positions.

With practice beginning early in spring, as soon as weather permitted, hopeful golfers headed to the fairways of Pleasant Run to get ready for a season of turf digging. Pleasant Run was again the home course for linksters as in the last two years.

Under the coaching of Robert Mehl, linksters putted into a season of tough city competition. Starting off the season with Seccina and Cathedral, linksters finished with the sectional and Kokomo.



Straight Down the Middle . . . Junior Denny Dresser sends one soaring down the fairway.



Tennis Team . . . (front row) Dick Kraege, Ingvar Sueberkrop, Vic Owens, Ron Bennett, Jim Martin, Ron Stoughton. (second row) Jim Wilkinson, Erik Sueberkrop, John Bradley, Mike Daniel, Steve Ludick, John Porter, Bill Ellison, Bob Loveman, Coach Lyman Combs.

Racketmen serve, volley for city prestige

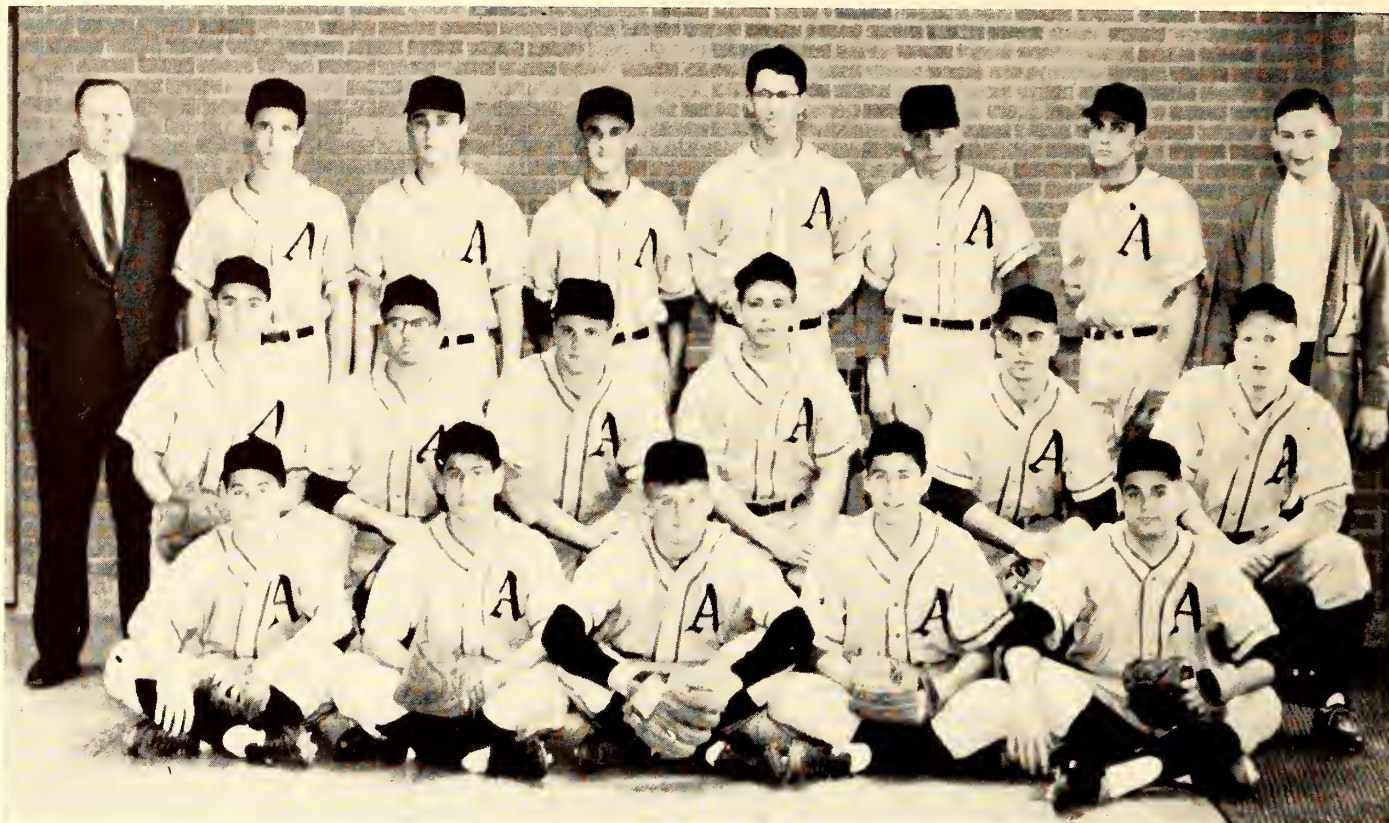


Your Turn . . . Jim Martin, junior, and Ron Stoughton, sophomore, prepare to begin their tennis match.

Swinging their rackets, tennis hopefuls worked away their afternoons with practice in the gym balcony and on the courts when fair weather arrived. With a squad comprised mostly of juniors and sophomores, Coach Lyman Combs looked for a better season and finish even though the squad was mostly underclassmen. Returning to the squad this year are lettermen Jim Martin and Bob Loveman. From a 4-10 record of last year, the racketmen swung into tough city play eyeing a winning season.

It's Love! . . . Junior Bob Loveman serves to his tennis opponent.





Varsity Baseball . . . (front row) Dick Grabham, Jay Tobias, Larry Youse, Bob Harnas, Kent Lebherz. (second row) Lee Atkinson, Jim Lentz, Steve Horvat, Larry Hiner, Jim Dobbs, Bill Brown. (back

row) Coach Forest Witsman, Jon Peterson, Stewart DeVane, Roland Campbell, Scott Evans, Mike Neal, Mike Brodsky, Manager Dick Meranda comprise the varsity diamondmen.

Diamondmen expect winning season

Plan of Action . . . Coach Forest Witsman plans his strategy for the approaching game.



With the proper material for a winning baseball team, Coach Forest Witsman looked to 1964 as the brightest season for Arlington.

Although the 1963 Knights of the diamond had nine graduating seniors, the team had trouble trying to produce the necessary runs to defeat most of the prep teams last year. They ended the season with a 5-9 record after losing some tough ones.

Even though graduation left many holes in the squad, Coach Witsman still had a crop of veterans who had starred the first two years. These five lettermen were: 1963 All-City Catcher Steve Horvat; pitchers, Kent Lebherz and Jim Lentz; and glovemen, Larry Hiner and Jim Dobbs.

With these five diamondmen and the rest of the team which was dominated by juniors, the squad faced the season with their largest schedule in Arlington's history with 18 games that included encounters with city foes Cathedral and Tech. When the long season was ended, the juniors had all of the experience needed for the future year.



Strike! . . . Pitcher Kent Lebherz hurls another strike across the plate to his catcher.



Out at First . . . A throw to the first baseman beats Larry Hiner as he strides for the bag.

On the Run . . . Roland Campbell appears to be on the run as he squares around to bunt against Manual.



with returning lettermen, other hopefuls

Reserve Baseball . . . (front row) Stan Miller, Steve Jones, Mike Lentz, Steve Baker, Dan Ax, Doug Schmidt. (back row) Dave Rud-
dell, John Bowers, Harold Milli, Mike Welmer, Lewis Beckwith,
Coach Thomas Dobbs are the reserve baseballers.



Faculty five slap senior lettermen, win 48-32

Students who excel in their physical education classes may continue in gym as assistants to the teachers. To qualify as an assistant, the student must show leadership qualities, have a high standing grade average, and participate in extra-curricular activities.

Challenging the faculty five this year were the senior lettermen who dared to tread on the sacred court of the faculty. After a half-time deadlock, the faculty won, 48-32.

Kings of the intramural courts this year were the Backboard Bangers—Frosh-Sophomore league, and the Malesmen—Junior-Senior league.



Proceed Pedagogues! . . . Yell faculty cheerleaders Miss Carolyn Norman, Miss Phyllis Reidell, and Miss Cecelia Valaoras.

Boy's Gym Assistants . . . (front row) Steve Holdaway, Ken Rohm, Max Sim, (second row) Marty Rohman, Jim Williams, Dick Miller, (third row) Tim Bliss, Terry Baker, Judd Green, Dick Meranda, (fourth row) Joe Schuh, Jim Johnson, Rusty Wann, Ron Miller.



Girl's Gym Assistants . . . (front row) Shari Tegarden, Sherry Kisselman, Barbara Chasteen, Linda Goins, Marv Allen, (second row) Carol Richardson, Janet Wolgamot, Jenny Adams, Bobbi Wilson, Suzy Sims, Linda Glidden, (third row) Phyllis Foreman, Paula Sanders, Cindy Prather, Madelyn Neal, Marsha Coapstick, Lee Ann Spraul, Sharon Shaw, (fourth row) Sharon Kennedy, Peggy Preston, Sheila Bryant, Sharon Edwards, Karen Dietz, Barbara Pond.



Going up! . . . Bud Sites goes up for two points while Fred Bowman attempts to recover the basketball.

'A' sweater awards signify varsity athletes



Lettermen's Club . . . (front row) Jim Dobbs, Lee Atkinson, John Sisson, Denny Dresser, Ron Causey, Steve Holdaway, Mike Miller, Bob Trees, Eddy Williams, Joe Perkins, Steve Horvat. (second row) Bud Kesselman, Doug Boucher, Jim Kleinhelter, Kent Lebherz, Jim Martin, Larry Hiner, Jim Lentz, Bill Bell, Dick Miller, Brian Crouch, Steve Capes. (third row) Rick Thomas, Larry Cottrell, Jack Clarke, Marty Rohman, Steve Estabrook, Tom Hunt, Terry Turner, Bob Lorton, Jim Williams, Dick Bailey. (fourth row) Jim Johnson, Dan Meek, Mike Neal, Stewart DeVane, Roger Whann, Jim Arbuckle, John Keithley, Ron Miller, Frank Wyant, Mike Miley, Bob Loveman.



Lettermen's Choice . . . (left to right around president Steve Horvat) Candidates for Lettermen Queen are Anita Dies, Kathy Clark, Wanda Knoll, Carol Simmons, and Patti Harper.

The Lettermen's Club is composed of the finest athletes from every sport. To be eligible for membership, each letterman must have ability plus sportsmanship and school spirit. Every member, old or new, must show that he is capable of maintaining the high standards which the club has deemed representative of Arlington. The 'A' men sponsored several events including the Lettermen's Dance. They sold programs at the athletic events and held the ropes at basketball games. To lead the club in its activities, the members elected Steve Horvat, president; Jim Johnson, vice-president; and Kent Lebherz, secretary-treasurer.



Hold That Line . . . Senior letterman Steve Horvat holds back the crowd during a home basketball game.



Varsity Cheerleaders . . . (left to right) Patti Hooper, Stevie Reider, Jenny Adams, Wanda Knoll, and Vickie Carter added sparkle, life, and color to football and basketball games.

Cheerleaders, cheerblock, — pep band



Reserve Cheerleaders . . . (left to right) Shari Tegarden, Lois Phillips, Brenda Tschiren, Marsha Coapstick, and Nancy Schreiber.

"Go! Fight! Win!" were three words used by the Knight's cheerleaders to arouse the spirit and enthusiasm of all those who attended football and basketball games. The cheerleaders transmitted their confidence in the teams to the crowds who in turn supported and led our boys on to victories.

May produced the five varsity and reserve cheerleaders, while September yielded the five frosh crop. For tryouts the girls were required to present five minute speeches, three cheers, and five different jumps to a group of judges.

Under the direction of Mrs. Burdeen Schmidt, the girls practiced old cheers and new cheers, acquired at a summer camp, to arouse spirit in the fans. At the winter sports banquet the cheerleaders received awards for their efforts and work.



Freshmen Cheerleaders . . . (left to right) Debbie Schmidt, Nancy Taylor, Debbie King, Janet Quakenbush, and Janice DeStefano.

Arrayed in black and outlined by the Goldenaires, the Cheerblock adds color and enthusiasm to all the home basketball games. They not only boost our roundballers during the home games but contribute much to the morale of the fans during Tourney and Sectional Time. Under the direction of Mrs. Burdeen Schmidt and with the help of the cheerleaders, the 140 members of the Cheerblock create new and different routines to boost team spirit. Impressing many of our opponent schools, the cheerblock creates a colorful background for the sports events. The members, with their black outfits and white gloves, help the Goldenaires, in their white and gold sweaters, to form impressive letters and motions.

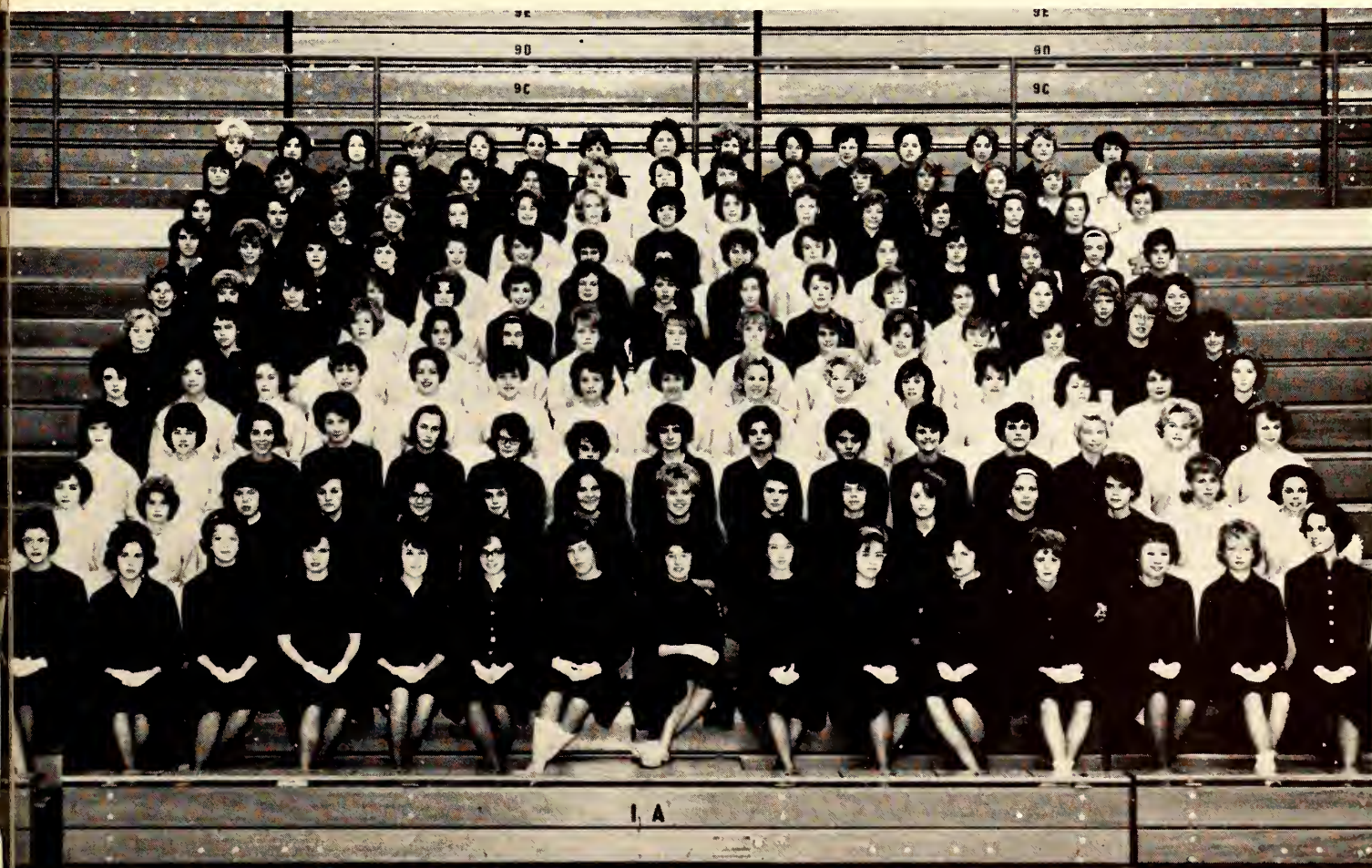
The Cheerblock is not the only group that raises school spirit. Under the leadership of Mr. Gerald Knipfel, the Pep Band strives to promote enthusiasm.



Aida's Hail . . . Seniors Dave Gerow, Bill Fitzgerald, and Todd Curless salute the basketball team with a fanfare.

spark spirit, enthusiasm during games

"Give Me One Big Fight!" . . . Members of the cheerblock respond to this cheer as they cheer Knight team members on to victory. Goldenaires form an "A" against the uniforms of the block.





▲ Glad Grads . . . Linda Sparks watches as her mother fits the mortar board on twin sister Carol.

Thunderous Applause . . . Education and entertainment were provided during convocations. ►





The presence of so huge a student body in classroom and
corridor each day has a significance beyond that
of academic achievement. Forming friendships and adapting
to society as young citizens, each student has the opportunity
to become skilled in the art of dealing with people.

*toward a common goal...
...through Acquaintances*





Principal of the Thing . . . Principal Ralph Clevenger speaks to the student body by use of his office microphone.

On the shoulders of the administrative personnel lay the responsibility and success of a school—its curricula, its student body, and its varied activities. Headed by Principal Ralph Clevenger, the administrative and teaching staffs not only spend many long hours in the classroom but also sponsor various clubs and chaperon school dances.

Assisting Mr. Clevenger in the top administrative posts are Vice-principals Robert Turner and Thomas Haynes. These are the men charged with the responsibility of student programing and counseling. They stand ready to answer questions of pupils and their parents. Working not only during the school year but also during the summer months, the administrators begin planning for future growth and providing for the expanded facilities necessitated by Arlington's increased student population.

Administrators strive



Toil and Trouble . . . Vice-principal Robert Turner pauses from his work to greet a visitor to his office.



Pansing and Pondering . . . Vice-principal Thomas Haynes looks up for a minute from his paper work.



The Dean's List . . . Dean of Boys Robert Gwyn takes time to counsel a student on an individual problem.



These Records Tell . . . Dean of Girls Mrs. Belgen Wells looks in the files to find a student's record.

to maintain high academic standards

Without the assistance of the Dean of Boys and the Dean of Girls, it is impossible to have a well-organized school. Advising and counseling students, as well as serving in administrative capacities, are part of their encompassing duties. However, their responsibilities are not restricted to office work. Mr. Gwyn is co-sponsor of Honor Society and OPT treasurer; Mrs. Wells assists with Student Council.

The efficient functioning of a school reflects the many hours of work that is done by the office staff. They not only answer the telephone but they also keep accurate records of attendance and scholastic achievement. The office workers are found in the bookstore and attendance office as well as in the main office. The work of these women attributes to the smooth operation of our school.

Behind the Scenes . . . Members of the office staff are Mrs. Jane Gillette, Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, Mrs. June Hornbeck, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Florence Gill, Mrs. Janan Dahl, Miss Miriam Howe, and Mrs. Dorothy Sanders. Office personnel keep the wheels of Arlington turning smoothly.





A Teacher's Trauma . . . James Gray turns in semester marks for his homeroom students to fellow teacher Thomas Thompson in a grade recording session. While students vacationed between semesters, teachers brought each permanent record card up to date and completed study slips for student enrollment.

Music Men . . . Robert Underhill, Harold Sharpe, Lyman Combs, and Robert Turner croon a tune at the faculty dinner.



Faculty Clowns Around . . . An unidentified faculty member clowns for his colleagues at the annual faculty dinner.

Faculty offers

Teachers constitute one of the contributing factors of the excellence in a school, and Arlington's 141 "pedagogues" certainly enhance this image with over half of the teaching faculty having attained advanced degrees, many from Indiana colleges and universities. Dedicated to their profession and sincerely interested in the scholastic achievements of their students, these instructors have a unique opportunity to teach in one of the newest and best equipped buildings in the state.

Many of these "persevering" individuals take time out from grading papers to sponsor extracurricular clubs and assist students with special assignments or problems. As active members in the OPT teachers serve as officers and participate in the semester Open Houses where they have the chance to talk with parents about their courses and students.

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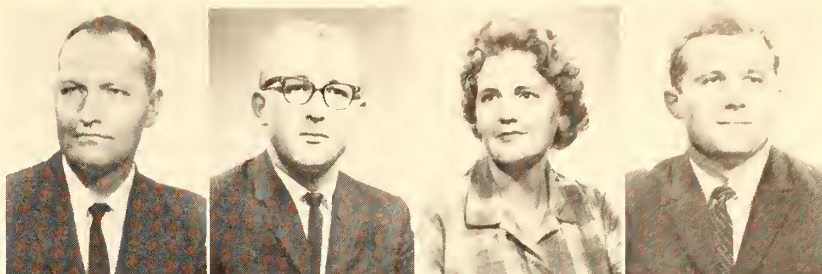
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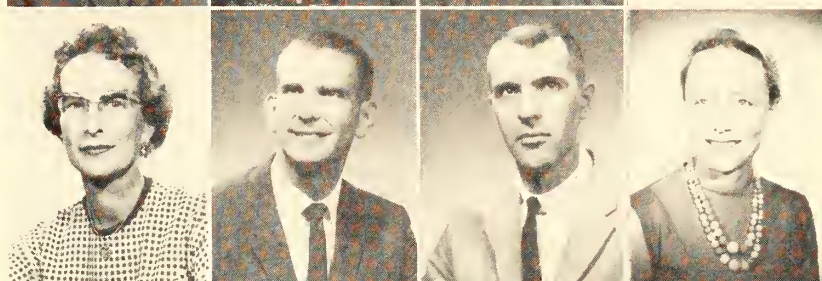


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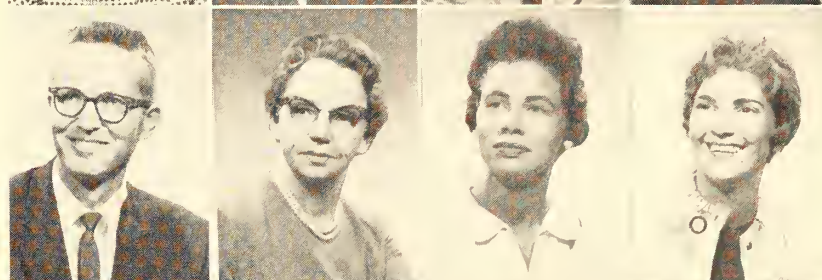


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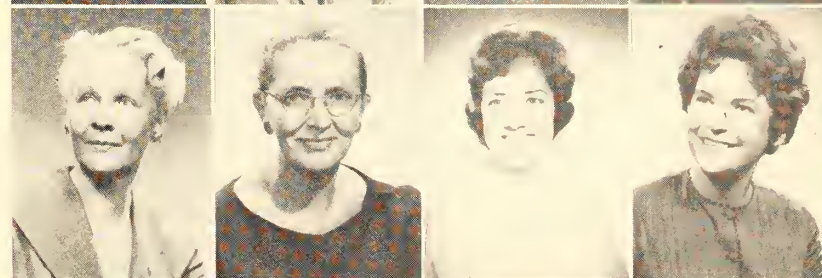


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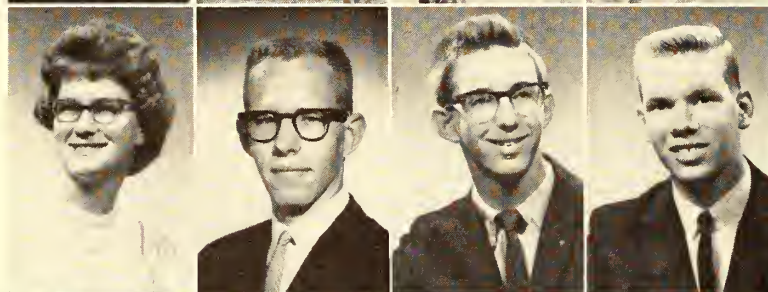


ANDREA ADAMS—Future Nurses Club 3-4; Howe High School.

LINDA ALEXANDER—Southport High School.

LINDA ALONZO—Lancer Staff 3-4; Copy Editor 4; Goldenaires 3-4; F.T.A. 3-4; Junior Achievement 3; Variety Show 3-4; Girls Concert Choir 3; Booster Club 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Broad Ripple High School.

JUDITH ANN ANDERSON—National Honor Society 3-4; Latin Club 3-4; Booster Club 2; Broad Ripple High School.



MARGARET ANDERSON—Girls Concert Choir 2-4; F.T.A. 4; Gymnastics Club 3; Drama Club 2; Broad Ripple High School.

JOHN R. ATKINS—Broad Ripple High School.

RICHARD ATLAS—Science Club 2-3; Math Club 2-3; Amateur Radio Club 2-3; Junior Achievement 3; Broad Ripple High School.

JIM BAILEY—Reserve Football 2; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

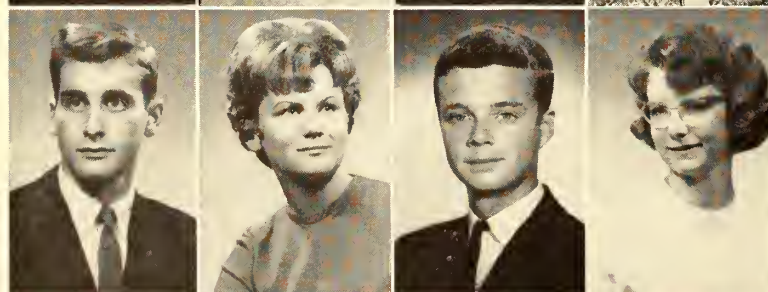


DICK BAILEY—Varsity Football 2-4; Track 2; Junior Prom King Candidate; "Knight" Candidate 4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Shortridge High School.

ANNETTA C. BALL—Girls Concert Choir 3; Tech High School.

JOE BALLINGER—Varsity Tennis 2; A.P.S.C. 2; Junior Achievement; Concert Choir 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

CARL BARNES—Track 3-4; Warren Central High School.



RICHARD BARRANCO—Broad Ripple High School.

CAROLE BAYNES—Broad Ripple High School.

GREG BECK—Varsity Football 2; Reserve Basketball 2; Variety Show 4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Howe High School.

SUE BECKER—Concert Choir 2-4; Booster Club 2; F.B.L.A. 4; Bowling League 3-4; Lancer and Accolade Representative 3; Shortridge High School.



GEORGE SEIFERT BENNINGTON—Ham Radio Club 3; Safety Council 4; Woodview Junior High School.

ANDREA BEYERS—Shortridge High School.

TOM BISHOP—Art Club 2-3; Junior Achievement 4; Tennis 3; Shortridge High School.

PHILLIP GARTH BITNER—Student Council Alternate 4; Tech High School.

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JO ANN BLANKENSHIP—Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Booster Club 2; Lancer Representative 2; Broad Ripple High School.

ROBERT E. BLOUGH—Student Council 2, Alternate 3; Debate Team 3-4; School Play 4; National Thespians 4; Senior Colors Committee 4; Senior Play 4; Broad Ripple High School.

KAREN MICHELLE BOCKHOLT—Art Club 2-4; Red Cross Club 3; Broad Ripple High School.

DARLENE GAIL BOFFING—Tech High School.

CRAIG BOGGS—Baseball 2-4; Intramural Basketball 4; Broad Ripple High School.

FLOYD E. BORDEN—Broad Ripple High School.

DABNEY BOURDON—Drama Club 2; Talent Show 3; Variety Show 4; Junior Achievement 4; Girls Concert Choir 3; Concert Choir 2; Shortridge High School.

SUSAN BOURNE—National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 3; F.T.A. 2; Quiz Team 3-4; Girls Concert Choir 3-4; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow 4; Constitution Committee 4; Woodview Junior High School.

BETTY BOWMAN—First Vice President Senior Class; Booster Club 3-4; Goldenaires 4; Lancer Staff 2-4; Student Council 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, President 4; "Gail" Candidate 4; Woodview Junior High School.

JIM BOYER—Variety Show 3-4; Howe High School.

STEPHEN T. BROOKS—Reserve Basketball 2; Intramural Basketball 3; Track 3; Riverside Military Academy.

JAMES T. BROUCHER—Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4; Concert Orchestra 3-4; Cross Country 3-4; History Club 4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Track 2-4; Westlane Junior High School.

DIANA BROWN—Concert Choir 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Math Club 2; F.T.A. 2; Student Council 3; Variety Show 4; Constitution Committee 4; Broad Ripple High School.

KATHERINE ANN BROWN—Future Nurses Club 2; Latin Club 3-4, Officer 3; Girls Concert Choir 2-4, President 4; Talent Show 3; Broad Ripple High School.

LIONEL BROWN—Eastwood Junior High School.

MARTHA SUE BROWN—Booster Club 2; Junior Achievement 3-4; Drama Club 2; Broad Ripple High School.

WILLIAM A. BROWN—Wrestling 4; Sccecina High School 1-3.

MILDRED BROWNING—Powell Valley High School, Big Stone Gap, Kentucky.

PHILIP BRUNER—History Club 4; Glee Club 1-2; Broad Ripple High School.

DEENA SUE BUTLER—Student Council Secretary 4; Goldenaires 2; Booster Club 2-4; "Cindy" 3; "Gale" 4; Lettermen's Queen Candidate 3; Junior Prom Queen Candidate; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Talent Show Chairman 4; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Accolade 3-4; Senior Colors Committee; Broad Ripple High School.

DIANNE KAY BUTTERFIELD—Arling-tones 2-4; French Club President 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Concert Choir 2, Secretary 3-4; Lancer Representative; Student Council Alternate; Richfield High School, Waco, Texas.

HANS E. BYNAGLE—Math Club 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Auditorium Technician 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

BONDA CAMPBELL—Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; FBLA 4; Woodview Junior High School.

ROLAND CAMPBELL—Intramural Basketball 2-4; Marching Band 3-4; Howe High School.

MICHAEL CANFIELD—Woodview Junior High School.

DAVID E. CARLEY—Intramural Basketball 2-3; Football Manager 4; Wrestling Manager 4; Broad Ripple High School.

THOMAS CARR—Broad Ripple High School.

DEBRA CARSON—Broad Ripple High School.



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JANICE CARSON—Senior Colors Committee; Honor Society 4; Broad Ripple High School.

SANDRA CASSNER—Drama Club 2; Booster Club 2-3; National Honor Society 3-4; Messenger 3; Nursing Asst. 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

CAROLYN SUE CAVE—FBLA 3; Broad Ripple High School.

LARRY D. CHANDLER—Concert Choir 2-3; Arlingtones 3; Variety Show 3-4; Talent Show 3; Shortridge High School.

JOHN THOMAS CHAPPELOW—Student Council Alternate 2; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

BARBARA CHASTEEN—Goldenaires 2-4; Student Council 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Flag Corps 4; Lancer Representative 2; Eastwood Jr. High School.

RICK CLAYTON—Lancer Staff 3-4; Junior Achievement 3-4; Warren Central High School.

RONNIE CLAYTON—Warren Central High School.

KERRY CODER—Concert Band 3; Marching Band 3; Concert Choir 4; Orchestra 3; Bay Village High School.

CAROLYN COLLIER—Concert Choir 3-4; Bedford High School.

KAREN A. CONNOR—Booster Club 3-4; Homecoming committee 4; Variety Show 3-4; Talent Show 4; Bunker Hill High School.

REBECCA S. COOK—Warren High School.

DIANE E. COPS—Girl's Concert Choir 2; Concert Choir 3-4; Lancer Reporter 3; Lancer News Bureau Chief 4; Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Secretary 4; Variety Show 4; Optimist Club Award; Broad Ripple High School.

HENRY J. COTMAN JR.—Golf 3; Woodview Junior High School.

LINDA COULTER—Junior Achievement 3-4; Secena Memorial High School.

PHYLLIS ANN COX—Red Cross 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Variety Show 4; Booster Club 4; Broad Ripple High School.

BARBARA C. CRISWELL—Goldenaires 2-3; Booster Club 2-4; Spanish Club 1; Variety Show 4; Girl's Concert Choir 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

KATHLEEN CRITCHLOW—Tech High School.

NANCY CROSS—George Washington High School.

BRIAN CROUCH—Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2; Lettermen's Club; Variety Show 4; Tech High School.

CHERYL CUNNINGHAM—Booster Club 3-4; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Goldenaires 4; Constitution Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Girl's Concert Club 2-4; Lawrence Central High School.

RICHARD L. CURL—Woodview Junior High School.

TODD A. CURLESS—Science Seminar 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Dance Band 3-4; Concert Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Talent Show 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Accolade and Lancer Photographer 3-4; Journalism Club 2; Woodview Jr. High School.

CAROLE CUSICK—National Honor Society 4; Girl's Concert Choir 2-3; Concert Choir 4; Junior Achievement 4; Howe High School.

BARBARA LEA DAULTON—FBLA 3; Junior Achievement 4; Broad Ripple High School.

ORLENA KAYE DAMRON—Glee Club 2; Girl's Concert Choir 3-4; Manual High School.

PATRICIA DAVIDSON—Broad Ripple High School.

MIKE DAVIS—Auditorium Technicians 2-4; FTA 2; History Club 4; Boys' State; Lancer Staff 3-4, Co-Editor 4; National Honor Society 3, Treasurer 4; National Thespians 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Waggenger High School, Louisville, Kentucky.

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KAREN DAVISON—Broad Ripple High School.

MARC DeBURGER—Broad Ripple High School.

JUDI DeCARO—Junior Achievement 3-4; Ham Radio Club Secretary 3; Safety Council 4; Broad Ripple High School.

DON B. DEDIC—Honor Society 4; Junior Achievement 4; Variety Show Act Chairman 4; Thespians 3-4; Spanish Club 3; Art Club 2-3; D.A.R. Award Winner 2; Accolade Staff 4; Shortridge High School.

SUSAN GAIL DeMUNBRUN—Booster Club 3; Girl's Concert Choir 3-4; Shortridge High School.

ANNITA DIES—Lancer Representative 2-4; Booster Club 2; Ticket Manager 4; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3; Student Council Alternate 4; Jamboree Queen; "Gale" Candidate 4; Senior Colors Committee 4; Howe High School.

KAREN S. DITTMER—Football Queen Candidate 2; Booster Club 2; Student Council 3-4; Goldenaires 2; Honor Society 4; Eastwood Junior High School.

ROBERT D. DITTON—Tech High School.

JIM DOBBS—Student Council 2; Student Council Alternate 3; Varsity Cross-Country 2; Varsity Football 3-4; Reserve Basketball 2; Varsity Track Team 2; Varsity Baseball 3-4; Lettermen's Club; Tech High School.

JOHN M. DREY—Varsity Football 2; Varsity Track 2-3; Eastwood Junior High School.

DAVID DUNBAR—Broad Ripple High School.

JOSEPH DUNCAN—Prom King Candidate 3; Intramurals 2-3; Shortridge High School.

JERRY DUNHAM—Junior Achievement 2; Reserve Band 2-4; Marching Band 4; Chess Club 3-4; Bowling League 3-4; Amateur Radio Club 3; Science Club 3; German Club 3; Math Club 3; Broad Ripple High School.

JANE DUNN—Choir 2-4; Honor Society 3-4; FTA 2; Broad Ripple High School.

SANDRA LEE EBERSOLE—Booster Club 2; Broad Ripple High School.

BECKY EHRLINGER—EBLA 2-3; Art Club 2; Junior Achievement 4; Senior Colors Committee; Maplewood Junior High School, N. J.

JOYCE ELZEA—Warren Central High School.

JUDITH EMERY—Art Club 4; Honor Society 4; Wurzburg American High School, Germany.

KAREN EMMONS—Shortridge High School.

LYNN ENGLE—Broad Ripple High School.

H. STEPHEN EPPLY—National Honor Society 3-4; National Science Foundation; Tech High School.

STEPHEN ERNEST—Choir 2-4; Arling-tones 3-4; Choir President 4; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

RAYMOND ESTEP—Intramural Basketball 2-4; Softball 2; Track 3.

DONALD H. EVETT—Elston High School, Michigan City, Michigan.

STEPHEN FAILING—Oceanside High School, California.

BARBARA ANN FARBER—Glee Club 3; Thespians 3-4; "Harvey" 4; Stagecraft 4; Brazil Senior High School.

WILLIAM FARR—Manual High School.

SUSIE FELL—Booster Club 2; Junior Achievement 4; Broad Ripple High School.





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DIANA FESSLER—History Club 4; Booster Club 3; Art Club 3-4; Volleyball 2; Science Club 4; Junior Achievement 4; A.P.S.C. 3; Broad Ripple High School.

ELAINE FIGG—Tech High School.

CAROLYN FISHER—Student Council 2; Junior Achievement 3; Booster Club 2; Howe High School.

RITA FISHER—Booster Club 2; Junior Achievement 4; Broad Ripple High School.

WILLIAM V. FITZGERALD—National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council Alternate 3; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4; A.P.S.C. 2-4; Optimist Club Award 4; Shortridge High School.

LARRY FLEMING—Intramural Basketball 3; Howe High School.

WILLIAM E. FLENNIKEN—Lawrence Central High School 1-2.

LARRY FLICK—Senior Class President; Student Council Vice President 4; National Honor Society 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Variety Show 3; Junior Prom Candidate 3; "Knight" Candidate 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Lancer Staff 3; Feature Editor 4; "Cy" Candidate 4; Howe High School.

LESLIE H. FLICK—Track 2-4; Cross Country 2-3; Broad Ripple High School.

SUZANNE FORD—National Honor Society 4; Accolade 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Goldenaires 4; Senior Constitution Committee; Junior Town Meeting 3; Woodview Junior High School.

NANCY FORD—Junior Achievement 4; Variety Show 4; Secca High School.

SANDRA FOREMAN—Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-3; Woodview Junior High School.

LINDA FOWLER—Broad Ripple High School.

MIKE FOWLEY—Accolade Staff 3-4; Business Manager 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4; Lawrence Central High School.

CONNIE FRAZIER—Booster Club 2; Broad Ripple High School.

EILEEN GANSER—Howe High School.

JAN GARDNER—Future Nurses Club 2-3; Junior Achievement 3-4; Lancer and Accolade Representative 3, 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

JEANNE GARING—Spanish Club 3; Junior Achievement 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Broad Ripple High School.

BARBARA GENTRY—Southport High School.

DAVID GEROW—Concert Band 2-4, Captain 4; Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Dance Band 2-3; Concert Orchestra 2-3; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3; Shortridge High School.

HELEN GINN—Junior Achievement 3; Concert Choir 4; Girls Concert Choir 2-3; Woodview Junior High School.

KAREN GLUFF—Variety Show 3; Broad Ripple High School.

CHERRY GODDARD—Intramural Bowling 3-4; Muncie Central High School 1-2.

LINDA GOINS—Student Council 2-4; Inter-City Student Council Secretary 4; Track Queen 2; Booster Club 2-4; Treasurer 3; Talent Show 4; Variety Show 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Treasurer 4; Junior Prom Queen Candidate; Goldenaires 2-4; Queen of Light 4; Lancer Staff 3-4, Ad Manager 4; "Cindy" Candidate 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Howe High School.

SCOTT GOODMAN—Shortridge High School.

JEANENNE GOSNELL—Variety Show 3; Howe High School.

BILL GRABHAM—Intramural Basketball 2-3; Junior Achievement 3; Broad Ripple High School.

PAMELA ANN GRAHAM—Safety Club 4; Broad Ripple High School.

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THOMAS GRAHAM—Student Council 4; Variety Show 3-4; Talent Show 3-4; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2-4; Dance Band 2-3; Reserve Track 2; Intramurals 4; Shortridge High School.

ANNETTE GRALIA—National Honor Society 3-4; Vice-President 4; Latin Club 3-4; Math Club President 3; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Junior Achievement 3; Science Seminar 4; N.C.T.E. Contestant 3; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2-4; Student Council Alternate 4; Accolade 3-4; Managing Editor 4; Shortridge High School.

STEPHANIE LOU GRANT—Senior Constitution Committee 4; Booster Club 2; Warren Central High School.

SALLY GRAY—Goldenaires 2; Booster Club 2; Junior Achievement 3-4; Howe High School.

DIANE GREEN—Senior Colors Committee; Lancer and Accolade Representative 2; Booster Club 2; Glee Club 3; Broad Ripple High School.

FRED GREEN—Clawson High School, Clawson, Michigan.

JUDD N. GREEN—Safety Council 3; President 4; Wrestling; Woodview Junior High School.

JUDY GREEN—Variety Show 4; Broad Ripple.

NANCY GREGORY—Accolade 3-4; Editor 4; Girls' State 3; Quill and Scroll 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; History Club 3-4; Junior Achievement 3-4; I.U. Journalism Institute; Broad Ripple High School.

JANET GRIFFIN—Junior Achievement 3; Howe.

PHILIP I. GRIFFIN—National Honor Society 4; Science Seminar 3; Creative Writing Award, Skyline 3; Broad Ripple High School.

CINDA GRUBE—National Honor Society 3-4; Concert Band 2-3; History Club 2; F.T.A. 2-4; Spanish Club 4; Concert Orchestra 2; N.C.T.E. Contestant 3; Marching Band 2; Eastwood Junior High School.

MARILYN GUNNELL—National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Variety Show 3; Act Chairman 4; Goldenaires 2-3; Booster Club 2-3; Spanish Club 3-4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Accolade 3-4; Senior Editor 4; Concert Band 2-4; Concert Orchestra 2-3; Marching Band 2; Student Council, Cabinet 3-4; I.U. Student Council Workshop 3; All City High School Band and Orchestra 2-3.

CHERYL HABENEY—Eastwood Junior High School.

DENNIS HADLEY—Broad Ripple High School.

LARRY M. HALL—Shelbyville High School.

THERESA GENE HAMILTON—Broad Ripple.

MICHAEL B. HAMMER—Cross Country 2-3; Track 2 4; Marching Band 2; Intramurals 2-4; Broad Ripple.

KAREN HAMMONS—F.T.A. 2; F.B.L.A. 2-3; Booster Club; Junior Achievement 2-4; Safety Club 4; Broad Ripple High School.

SHARON HAMMONS—F.B.L.A. 2-3; F.T.A. 2; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Booster Club 2; Accolade Staff 2 4; Junior Achievement 4; Journalism Club 2-3; Safety Club 4; Broad Ripple High School.

MARCIA JEAN HAMNER—Spanish Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; F.T.A. 4; Future Nurses Club 2-4; Red Cross Club 3; Lawrence Central High School.

GLORIA HANKINS—Booster Club 4; Lancer Representative 3-4; Woodview Junior High School.

JANIS LYNNE HARLING—Concert Orchestra 2-4; Radio Club 3; Gymnastics Club 3; Science Club 4; Woodview Junior High School.

PATRICIA LEE HARPER—Junior Prom Queen; "Gail" Candidate 4; Lettermen's Queen Candidate 4; "Cindy" 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4; Accolade Staff 4; Goldenaires 2; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Student Council Alternate 3-4; Phys. Ed. Asst. 2-4; Broad Ripple.

RONALD LOREN HARTLEY—Ham Radio Club 2-3; President 3; Junior Achievement 4; Marching Band 3-4; Concert Band 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

SUZANNE HEINY—Goldenaires 2; Booster Club 2; Howe.

NATALIE HENNING—F.B.L.A. 2-4; Booster Club 3; Howe High School.

SANDRA HENSCHEN—Bedford High School 1-2.





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MARY JO HENSHAW—Thespians 4; F.T.A. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Junior Achievement 3; Howe High School.

LYN HERNDON—Booster Club 2; Student Council Alternate 2-3; Lancer 2-4; Talent Show 3; Lancer Representative 3; Shortridge High School.

CHERYL HERVEY—Secena High School.

PHYLLIS DIANE HESS—Thespians 3-4, Secretary 4; Art Club 3-4; French Club 3; History Club 4; National Honor Society 3-4; F.T.A. 3; A.S.P.C. 3-4; Tech High School.

CHARLOTTE HINKLE—Tri-Hi-Y 4; Lawrence Central High School.

CAROLE HIRSCHINGER—Cheer Block 2; Art Club 4; A.S.P.C. 3-4; Burris High School, Muncie.

KENNETH WAYNE HOBAUGH—Intramurals 2; Woodview Junior High School.

SHIRLEY ANN HOBBS—F.B.L.A. 3; Goldenaires 3-4; Booster Block 2-4; Talent Show 4; Variety Show 3-4; Math Club 2; Lawrence Central High School.

SHARON S. HOPPER—Booster Club 3-4; Thespians 2-4, Secretary 3; Junior Achievement 4; A.S.P.C. 2; Intramural Volleyball; School Play Business Manager 3; Lawrence Central High School.

SUZAN HORNER—Booster Club 3; Phys. Ed. Asst. 2; Carmel High School.

STEPHEN PAUL HORVAT—Varsity Football 2-4; Varsity Baseball 2-4; National Honor Society 4; "Knight" Candidate 4; Second Vice President Senior Class; Lettermen's Club 2-4, President 4; Student Council 2, President 4.

NORMA LORAYNE HOUSE—Booster Club 2; F.B.L.A. 2; Intramural Volleyball 2; Broad Ripple High School.

JACQUELINE HULICK—Northside High School, Ft. Wayne 3.

JOHN HUNT—Wrestling 2; Shortridge High School.

TOM HUNT—Student Council 2; Varsity Football 2-4; Track 2; Junior Achievement 4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

CHARLES HUSTEDT—Accolade Staff 3-4; Tech High School 1-2.

GARY HUTTON—Junior Achievement 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

MELANIE JAKOVAC—Junior Achievement 3-4; Lancer Staff 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Thespians 3-4; F.T.A. 4; Intramural Bowling 4; Howe High School.

SANDIE JARRETT—A.S.P.C. 2; Talent Show 3; Booster Club 2-3; Student Council 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Broad Ripple High School.

AL JARVIS—Concert Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Variety Show 3; Talent Show 4; Eastwood Junior High School.

THOMAS W. JAY, JR.—Reserve Football 4; A.C.S. Chemistry Test 3; Shortridge High School.

PAULA JETER—Prom Queen Court 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Student Council 3; Variety Show 3; Talent Show 4; Concert Choir 2-4; Constitution Committee 4; Ayres Fashion Board 3; Booster Club 2; D.A.R. Citizenship Award 4; Lawrence Central High School.

A. LARRY JOHNSON—Shortridge High School.

DICK JOHNSON—History Club 3-4, Vice President 3; Concert Choir 2-4; Arling-Tones 2-4; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Senior Class Play; Broad Ripple High School.

Tea, Anyone? . . . Three mothers talk over their cups during the Senior Mothers' Tea.

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JAMES JOHNSON—Junior Prom King Candidate; National Honor Society 4; Reserve Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4, Vice President 4; Shortridge High School.

PENNY JOHNSON—Senior Alumnae Secretary; Student Council 2-3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Booster Club 3; Broad Ripple High School.

MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSTON—Concert Choir 2-4; Variety Show 4; Broad Ripple High School.

CAROL ANN JONES—Future Nurses Club 2-4; Science Club 4; Junior Achievement 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

SUE JONES—Mishawaka High School 1-2.

JOHN M. JUNE—Cathedral High School.

MARY KANE—Math Club Vice President 2; Art Club 2-4, Secretary 2, President 3; Latin Club 3-4, Treasurer 3; Junior Town Meeting 3; National Honor Society 4; Broad Ripple High School.

BEV KATZMAN—Spanish Club 3; F.B.L.A. 2; Senior Colors Committee; Broad Ripple High School.

KENNETH KEHRER—Variety Show 3-4; Talent Show 3-4; History Club 2-4; Audio Visual 4; Lawrence Central High School.

SANDRA L. KELLY—Broad Ripple High School.

JIM KERN—Shortridge High School.

KAY KIMBERLIN—Warren Central High School.

MICKEY KINZEL—Goldenaires 2-4, Flag Twirler 4; Variety Show 4; Eastwood Junior High School.

JAMES KIRKMAN—Varsity Football 3; Varsity Track 2; Boys Glee Club 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

PEGGY KIRKSEY—Warren Central High School.

DEBBIE KIRKWOOD—Junior Achievement 3-4; Girls Concert Choir 2-3; Concert Choir 4; Booster Club 3; Howe High School.

SHARON KISSELMAN—A.S.P.C. 2; Talent Show 3; Booster Club Vice President 2, Secretary 3; Student Council 3, Alternate 2; Goldenaires 2-4; Homecoming Committee 4; Broad Ripple High School.

NANCY JOYCE KITCHIN—F.T.A. 3-4, Secretary 3, President 4; Student Council Alternate 4; National Honor Society 4; Altrusa Award 3; Broad Ripple High School.

JIM KLEINHELTER—Varsity Football 2-4; Varsity Wrestling 2-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Lawrence Central High School.

B. SCOTT KLIKA—National Honor Society 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Constitution Committee 4; Lancer Staff 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Shortridge High School.

LYNN KNEBEL—Spanish Club 3-4, Secretary 4; Variety Show 3-4; Goldenaires 4; Booster Club 4; Reitz Memorial High School, Evansville.

SANDRA RAE KNIPE—Booster Club 2; Talent Show 3-4; Lancer Staff 3-4; Lawrence Central High School.

DONNA LYNN LACY—Goldenaires 2; Booster Club 2; Brownsburg High School.

RONNY LAKIN—Junior Achievement 4; Howe High School.

BECKY LAMBERT—Goldenaires 2; Spanish Club 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Variety Show 4; Cheer Block 2; Eastwood Junior High School.

CATHY LAMM—Concert Orchestra 2-4; Girls Orchestral Ensemble 4; School Play 4; Variety Show 4; National Thespian 4; Woodview Junior High School.

CLAUDIA LAMM—Lancer Staff 2; School Play 4; Variety Show 4; National Thespian 4; Woodview Junior High School.

CONSTANCE R. LANG—F.B.L.A. 3; History Club 2-4; Senior Class Play; Woodview Junior High School.





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HERB LANTEIGNE—Reserve Football 4; Broad Ripple High School.

JOHN H. LaPREES, JR.—Art Club 4; Science Club 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Howe High School.

JOHN K. LaVINE—Drum Major 2-4; Concert Band 2-4; Dance Band 2-3; Talent Show 3-4; Optimist Club Award 4; Shortridge High School.

RON LAWHEAD—Ham Radio Club 2; German Club 3; Warren Central High School.

KENT LEBÄERZ—Senior Class Treasurer; Varsity Basketball 2-4, Captain 4; Varsity Baseball 2-4, All City 3; "Cy" 3; Snowball King Candidate 2; "Knight" 4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Junior Prom King Candidate; Broad Ripple High School.

SANDY LEE—Goldenaires 2; Booster Club 2-3; Talent Show 3; Broad Ripple High School.

SUSIE LEE—Football Queen 2; Student Council 4, Alternate 2; Booster Club 2; National Honor Society 3-4; Ayres Fashion Board 4; Broad Ripple High School.

RONALD LeMASTERS—Intramural Bowling 3; Math Club 2; Woodview Junior High School.

KATIE LESCH—Math Club 2-3; Latin Club 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Concert Band 2-4; Pep Band 2; Broad Ripple High School.

LARRY LINNEMAN—Reserve Football 2; Warren Central High School.

MARY LINVILLE—Red Cross Club 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Broad Ripple High School.

SHARON LISTON—Talent Show 4; Variety Show 4; Concert Band 2-4; All City High School Band and Orchestra 2-3; Goldenaires 4; Booster Club 4; Concert Orchestra 2; Howe High School.

RAYMOND E. LITHERLAND—Concert Band 2-4; Pep Band 2; Tech High School.

STEPHEN ALAN LITTLE—Variety Show 4; F.T.A. 4; Concert Choir 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

DIANA LIVENGOD—Accolade Staff 2-4, Ad Manager 4; Yearbook Institutes I.U. 4, Michigan State 3; Broad Ripple High School.

JANE LOCKRIDGE—Math Club 2-3; Latin Club 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; F.T.A. 2; Accolade Staff 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Constitution Committee 4; Latin Conference 4; Broad Ripple High School.

KATHY LORTON—National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Student Council 3-4; Intra-City Student Council 3; Talent Show 3; Variety Show 3; Homecoming Queen Court 4; Lancer Staff 3; Accolade Staff 4; Booster Club 2-3; Junior Prom Queen Candidate; Broad Ripple High School.

BOB LOWE—Howe High School.

JEANNIE LUTHER—Warren Central High School.

JANET LYNCH—Broad Ripple High School.

MARILYN MACALUSO—Shortridge High School.

PATRICK JAMES MAGRATH—Boys' State 3; Intramurals 2-4; Science Seminar 2; History Club 3-4, President 3; National Honor Society 3-4, President 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Rich Township High School, Park Forest, Illinois.

ROBERT L. MANGIS—Lawrence Central High School.

ROBERTA MASSING—Goldenaires 2-3; Booster Club 2-3; Howe High School.

NANCY JO MATEER—National Honor Society 4; Future Nurses Club 3-4; German Club 4; Booster Club 3; The English School, Helsinki, Finland 1-2.

CHARLIE McCLAIN—Warren Central High School.

JEANNE McCLAIN—Goldenaires 2; Booster Club 2; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3; A.P.S.C. 2; Broad Ripple High School.

HARRY G. McCONNELL—Chairman Constitution Committee 4; Quiz Team 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Student Council Alternate 4; Lancer Staff 2; Intramural Basketball 3-4; I.U. Journalism Institute 2; Howe High School.

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JOHN McDOWELL—Intramural Basketball 2; Track 3; Warren Cental High School.

JUDITH ANN McDOWELL—Red Cross Club President 2-3; History Club 2; Lawrence Central High School.

KATHLEEN ANN McINTIRE—Senior Class Play; Senior Colors Committee; Lancer Representative; Variety Show 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

PHIL McKOWN—Student Council 2-4; Intra-City Student Council 2; National Honor Society 4; Varsity Golf 2; Concert Band 2-4; All City Orchestra 2; All-State Orchestra 2; Broad Ripple High School 1; Titusville High School, Titusville, Florida 4.

DAN McLEAN—Varsity Football 2; Talent Show 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

RICHARD MERANDA—Baseball Manager 3; Basketball Manager 4; Intramurals 2-3; Broad Ripple High School.

VICKI MESALAM—Concert Choir 3-4; Girls Concert Choir 2; Tech High School.

STEVE MEYER—Marching Band 2; Broad Ripple High School.

CYNTHIA MEYERS—Booster Club 2; Student Council 2-3; National Honor Society 4; Warren Central High School.

CAROLE MILLER—F.B.L.A. 3; Booster Club 3; Clinic Asst. 2-3; Junior Achievement 3-4; Shortridge High School.

JANICE L. MILLER—Future Nurses Club 2-3; F.B.L.A. 3; Girls Concert Choir 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

PHILLIP BRUCE MILLER—Woodview Junior High School.

RICHARD O. MILLER—Varsity Football 2-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Varsity Wrestling 2-4; Howe High School.

STEVE EARL MILLER—Varsity Wrestling 3-4; Warren Central High School.

MELINDA MONTGOMERY—National Honor Society 3-4; Variety Show 4; Girls' State 3; Accolade Staff 4; Junior Achievement 3-4; Student Council 4; History Club Secretary 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

JANET MOORE—Seccina High School.

LINDA MORROW—Howe High School.

DIANE MOSS—F.T.A. 4; French Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Junior Achievement 3; Woodview Junior High School.

VERONICA JOY MULCAHY—National Merit Finalist 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Girls Concert Choir 2; Concert Choir 3-4; History Club 3-4; Lancer Staff 2; Tech High School.

MICHAEL MURPHY—Broad Ripple High School.





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JENNIFER MYERS—Future Nurses Club 4; Junior Achievement 3-4; Booster Club 2; Girls Concert Choir 3-4; Warren Central High School.

DENNIS NANCE—Seccina High School.

KAREN KAY NELSON—Library Assistants Club 2-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 4; Thespians 4; F.T.A. 4; Junior Achievement 3; Senior Class Play; Howe High School.

SANDRA NEWBERRY—Columbus Senior High School.

J. MICHAEL NICHOLS—Concert Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Concert Orchestra 2-4; History Club 2-4; President 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Senior Class Play; Lawrence Central High School.

CHARLOTTE NICHOLSON—Shortridge High School.

FRED ALLEN NOLAN—Track 3-4; Woodview Junior High School.

JOHN OLSEN—Intramural Basketball 2; Reserve Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Lancer Staff 3-4; Cross Country 2; Broad Ripple High School.

NANCY OPPENLANDER—Co-editor of Lancer 4; News Bureau Chief 3; Student Council 2-3; Quill & Scroll 3-4; National Honor Society 4; F.T.A. Sec. 2; Journalism Club 2; Booster Club 2; Broad Ripple High School.

STEPHEN ORCUTT—Concert Choir 2-4; Reserve Football 2-3; Talent Show 3; Variety Show 4; Intramurals 2-4; Student Council Alternate 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

DORIS JEAN OVERTON—Woodview Junior High School.

ROBERT J. PALMA—Junior Achievement 3-4; Paris High School, Paris, Illinois 12.

REBECCA PARKER—Junior Achievement 3-4; Art Club 3-4; Warren Central High School.

MARILYNN PARSONS—A.S.P.C. 2; Concert Choir 3-4; Nurses Asst. 2-4; Future Nurses Club 2-4; Variety Show 4; Math Club 3; Red Cross Club 2; Booster Club 2-4; Senior Colors Committee; Broad Ripple High School.

BRUCE PATTERSON—School Play 3-4; Variety Show 3; Debate Team 3-4; Thespians President 4; Junior Town Meeting 3; Student Manager Senior Class Play; Washington High School.

MICHAEL F. PAVEY—A.S.P.C. 3; Dance Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

CAROLYN DEE PEDIGO—Goldenaires 2; Booster Club 2; Talent Show 3-4; Lancer Representative 2; Howe High School.

MARILYN LEE PEDIGO—Goldenaires 2; Talent Show 3-4; Booster Club 2; Lancer Representative 3; Howe High School.

DEBORAH FENN—Woodview Junior High School.

JANICE PERFETTO—Lawrence Central High School.

JOE PERKINS—Cross Country 3-4; Woodview Junior High School.

SUSAN PERRY—Oak Park High School, Oak Park, Illinois.

DAVE PHILLIPS—Broad Ripple High School.

DOUG PICKERING—Broad Ripple High School.

SUSAN PICKETT—Intramural Bowling 2-3; Broad Ripple High School.

CHERYL PORTER—Art Club 2; Junior Achievement 3; Seccina High School.

VICKIE PORTER—Lancer Representative 3; Shortridge High School.

PAMELA POTTER—Seccina High School.

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DON PRESLEY—Shortridge High School.

CAROL SUE PRICE—F.B.L.A. 2; F.N.C. 4; Intramural Volleyball 2; Junior Achievement 4; Booster Club 2; Thespians 2; Shortridge High School.

RUTH MARGARET PRICE—Future Nurses Club 2; Booster Club 2; Junior Achievement 3.

CHARLES PRITCHARD—Reserve Wrestling 2-3; National Thespians 4; Stage Manager Senior Class Play; Woodview Junior High School.

JENNIFER PYLE—Drama Club 2; Goldenaires 3-4; Talent Show 4; Variety Show 3-4; Thespians 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Constitution Committee 4; Student Council 4; Eastwood Junior High School.

CAROLINE R. RAHE—Broad Ripple High School.

JERRY R. RAMSEY—Junior Achievement 4; Tech High School 1-2.

RICHARD RANCOURT—F.B.L.A. 3; Junior Achievement 3-4; Shortridge High School.

KATHLEEN RAY—Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, Ind. 1-3.

LINDA REES—Booster Club 3; Art Club 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Lancer Representative 4; Woodview Junior High School.

CONSTANCE REID—Howe High School.

STEPHANIE LEA REIDER—Senior Class Secretary; National Honor Society Secretary 4; Student Council Treasurer 2, 4, Secretary 3; Varsity Cheerleader 2-4; Girls Concert Choir 2; Concert Choir 3-4, Sec. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Arling-Tones 3-4; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; "Cindy" Candidate 3; Junior Prom Queen Candidate; "Gail" Candidate 3-4; Christmas Queen Candidate 2-3; Homecoming Candidate 4; Constitution Committee 4; Camelot Capers Queen Candidate 2; Woodview Junior High School.

DOUG RENO—Woodview Junior High School.

BURT REPINE—Lancer Staff 3-4; Varsity Basketball 4; Intramural Basketball 2-3; Woodview Junior High School.

CARL ROBERT RETTIG—Lawrence Central High School.

JAMES RICHARD RHOADS—Concert Band 3; Marching Band 3-4; Shortridge High School.

HAROLD H. RICEMAN—Concert Choir 2; Honor Society 4; Broad Ripple High School.

JOYCE RICHEY—Concert Choir 2-4; Arling-Tones 2-4; Student Council 2; F.T.A. 2; Talent Show 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Variety Show 3; Broad Ripple High School.

DONNA ROBERTS—Girls Concert Choir 2-3; Student Council 3; Tech High School.

MICKEY ROBERTS—Junior Achievement 3-4; Tech High School.

SHARON K. ROBERTSON—Woodview Junior High School.

MARTIN J. ROHRMAN—Lettermen's Club 2-4; Varsity Football 2-4; Varsity Wrestling 2-4; Varsity Track 2-4; Intramural Basketball 2; Eastwood Junior High School.

SUSAN ROSEMEYER—Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Booster Club 2-4; Woodview Junior High School.

KAY ROSS—Accolade Staff 3-4; Student Council 3, Alternate 2; Goldenaires 4; Booster Club 2-4; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

JIM RUPE—Maine Township East, Park Ridge, Illinois.

MIKE RUPE—Maine Township East, Park Ridge, Illinois.

CHERYL RYBA—Broad Ripple High School.

BARRY FREDRICK SALAVON—Shortridge High School.



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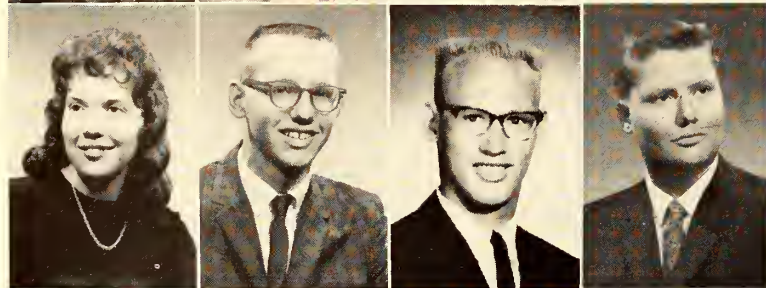


RICHARD MICHAEL SATTLER—Junior Achievement 2-4; Chess Club 4; Marching Band 3-4; Concert Band 3-4; Mansfield High School, Mansfield, Ohio.

SANDY SAULS—Junior Achievement 3; Variety Show 3; Broad Ripple High School.

NANCY SCANLAND—Broad Ripple High School.

JANICE SUE SCOTT—Student Council Alternate 2; Future Nurses Club 2-4; Spanish Club 3; History Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Science Fair Project 4; Broad Ripple High School.

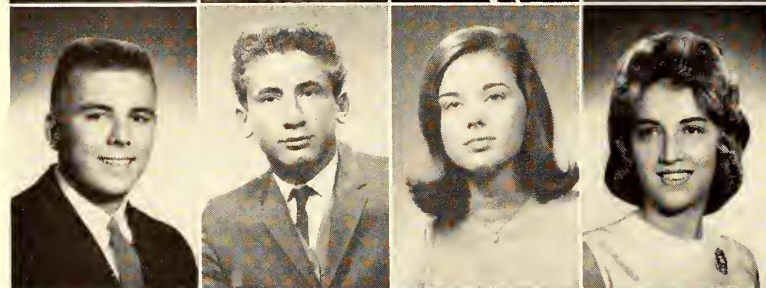


KAREN SCOTT—F.T.A. 3-4; Woodview Junior High School.

STEVE SCOTT—Track 2; Cross Country 2; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Warren Central High School.

DAN SEAMAN—Concert Choir 2-3; Arling-Tones 2-4; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Junior Achievement; Broad Ripple High School.

WILLIS SEARLES—Science Club 2-4; Ham Radio Club 2-3; Math Club 2; History Club 4; Science Fair Project 4; Junior Achievement 3; Tech High School.



JOHN W. SELLERS, JR.—Honor Society 4; Science Seminar 4; Ham Radio Club 3; National Merit Finalist 4; Howe High School.

JOHN SEMENTA—Shortridge High School.

LINDA DIANN SHAFFER—National Merit Finalist 4; Quiz Team Alternate 4; Senior Class Play; Lancer Staff 3-4; Managing Editor 4; History Club 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Concert Orchestra 2-4; All-City Orchestra 3; All-State Orchestra 4; String Ensemble 4; Girls' State 3; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Art Club 2; Thespians 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

JANE ANN SHAKE—Booster Club 2; F.B.L.A. 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

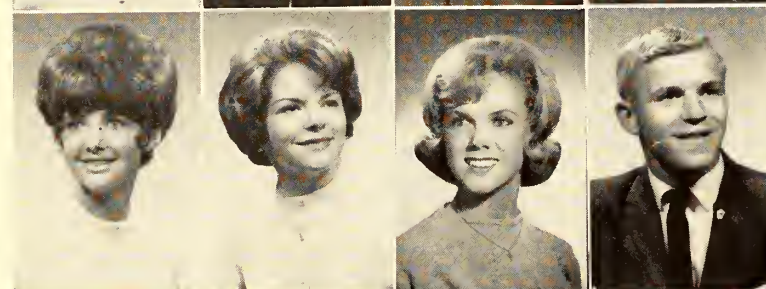


SHARON ANN SHAKE—Howe High School.

TONY SHELTON—Woodview Junior High School 1; Warren Central High School 2.

BEVERLY J. SHEPHERD—Concert Choir 4; Junior Achievement; Girls Concert Choir 3; Woodview Junior High School.

NANCY LEE SHIPE—Broad Ripple High School.



PENELOPE SHIPE—Art Club 2-3; Lancer Staff Photographer 3; Debate Team 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

SALLY SHUMAN—Intramural Bowling 2-3; Talent Show 3; Girls Concert Choir 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

CAROL SIMMONS—Goldenaires 2-4; Color Guard 3; Variety Show 3; Talent Show 3-4; Concert Choir 2-4; Girls Concert Choir 3; Lettermen's Queen 4; Lancer Representative 4; Howe High School.

MAX SINN—Phys. Ed. Asst. 2-4; Student Council 3; Warren Central High School.



LLOYD E. SKEEL—Tech High School.

ROBERT SKEEL—Shortridge High School.

Mom's Day Out . . . Office Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Sanders traded her typewriter for a punch bowl at the Senior Mothers' Tea. Here she serves Mrs. Mildred Bruner and her son Phil.

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LOIS SLATE—Lawrence Central High School.

BOBBIE SMITH—A.S.P.C. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Booster Club 3; Junior Achievement 3-4; Shortridge High School.

KENT SMITH—Intramural Bowling 4; Intramural Softball 3; Howe High School.

NANCY SMITH—F.T.A. 2; Howe High School.

MIKE SMITHEY—St. Joseph's High School, Greenville, Mississippi.

JEANNE SNELL—Safety Council 4; Broad Ripple High School.

DOROTHY LUCINDA SNYDER—F.T.A. 2-4, President 3, Vice President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, Chaplain 3-4; Student Council 4, Alternate 2; Concert Orchestra 2-4, President 4; String Ensemble 3-4; Girls Glee Club 2-3; Lancer Representative 3; Senior Colors Committee; Broad Ripple High School.

CAROL SPARKS—Honor Society 3-4; Goldenaires 4; Girls Concert Choir 4; South Broward High School, Hollywood, Florida 1-2.

LINDA SPARKS—Honor Society 3-4; Goldenaires 4; Girls' State 3; Girls Concert Choir 4; South Broward High School, Hollywood, Florida 1-2.

SUSIE SPARKS—Future Nurses 2-3, Vice President 2; Junior Achievement 3-4; Variety Show 4; Constitution Committee 4; Nursing Assistant 2; Library Assistant 4; Shortridge High School.

CRAIG SQUIER—National Honor Society 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Senior Class Play; Quiz Team; History Club 4; Chess Club 3-4; School Play 4; Pep Band 4; Dance Band 4; Marching Band 3-4; Concert Band 3-4; Rich Township High School, Park Forest, Illinois 1-2.

SUSAN STAEUBLE—Tri-Hi-Y 3-4, President 4; Lancer Staff News Bureau 3-4; Junior Achievement 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Optimist Club Award 4; James E. Roberts School.

GARY STANSBURY—Intramural Softball 3; Intramural Bowling 3-4; Howe High School.

BOB STEWART—Marching Band 2; Dance Band 2; Pep Band 2; Baseball 2-4; Lawrence Central High School.

CAROL JEAN STOUGH—Messenger 3; Howe High School.

JON S. SZEGEDI—Lawrence Central High School.

MAURICE TAGUE—History Club 4; Howe High School.
MARY JEAN TAYLOR—F.B.L.A. 4; Eastern High, Louisville, Kentucky.

NANCY TEVAULT—Senior Class Play; Booster Club 2; F.B.L.A. 2, Treasurer 2; Woodview Junior High School.

PENNY THOMAS—Girls Concert Choir 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Junior Achievement 3-4; Warren Central High School.

RICK THOMAS—Varsity Football 2-4; Wrestling 2; Track 2-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; North Central High School.

TONYA MARIE THOMPSON—Junior Achievement 4; Warren Central High School.

JEANNETTE TRABUE—Booster Club 2; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Art Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Junior Achievement 4; Student Council 3, Alternate 4; Howe High School.

JEAN A. TRENT—Junior Achievement 4; Woodview Junior High School.

BARBARA TREVORROW—Booster Club 3; F.B.L.A. 3-4; Junior Achievement 3-4; Warren Central High School.

KEITH TRUMP—Intramural Basketball 2-3; Broad Ripple High School.

SANDRA VOELKER—Booster Club 2; Girls Concert Choir 2-4; F.B.L.A. 4; Intramural Bowling League 3-4; Shortridge High School.

SHIRLEY VOELKER—Booster Club 2; Concert Choir 2-4; F.B.L.A. 4; Intramural Bowling League 3-4; Shortridge High School.



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WILLIAM LOUIS VOGEL—Broad Ripple High School.
JUDITH WALL—Girls Concert Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; Advanced Gals Glee Club 2; Broad Ripple High School.

KAREN J. WALLACE—Shortridge High School.

KATHERINE JEANNE WALLACE—Tri-Hi-Y 3; Junior Achievement 3; Booster Club 2; Woodview Junior High School.

DANNY WALTERS—Intramural Basketball 2-3; Intramural Bowling 4; Howe High School.

SHARRON WALTERS—Booster Club 2; Thespians 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Junior Achievement 3-4; Intramural Bowling 4; School Play 3; Intramural Volleyball 3; F.T.A. 4; Howe High School.

HAROLD WANN—Reserve Basketball 3; Broad Ripple High School.

ROCKY WARFEL—Girls Concert Choir 2-4; Talent Show 3; Variety Show 3; Broad Ripple High School.

DONNA RAE WATKINS—Drama Club 2; Gals Glee Club 2-4; Broad Ripple High School.

CHERI WATSON—Girls Concert Choir 2; Concert Choir 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

CAROLYN WEBB—Warren Central High School.

JUDY WEBB—Library Club 2-4; Secca High School.

TONI WEBB—Student Council 2-3; Accolade Staff 3; Howe High School.

SANDRA LEE WEBBER—Lawrence Central High School.

RICK WEBSTER—Concert Choir 3-4; Constitution Committee 4; Senior Colors Committee; Broad Ripple High School.

JAMES N. WEIGEL—Varsity Football 2-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Shortridge High School.

TONY WELLINGS—Junior Achievement 4; Talent Show 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Junior Town Meeting 3; Concert Choir 2-4; Arling-Tones 4; Howe High School.

SYLVIA WESTBROOK—National Honor Society 4; Latin Club 3; Library Assistant; Student Council Alternate 4; Concert Orchestra 2; Broad Ripple High School.

JANET JO WHITING—Reserve Cheerleader 3; Goldenaires 2; Student Council 4; A.S.P.C. 2; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Accolade Staff 4; National Thespian 4; Broad Ripple High School.

GREGORY DEANE WIBLE—Thespians 2-4; Reserve Wrestling 3; Variety Show 3; Chess Club 3; Reserve Football 4; Varsity Football 4; Broad Ripple High School.

ROSE ELLEN WICKER—Student Council 2; Howe High School.

HARRY WIEDENHAUPT—Broad Ripple High School.

KAY WILLIAMS—Majorette 3; Talent Show 4; Variety Show 4; Goldenaires 3; Accolade Staff 3; Student Council 3; Broad Ripple High School.

PAM WILLIAMS—Junior Achievement 4; Secca High School.

SUSIE WILLIAMS—Latin Club 2; Talent Show 3-4; Variety Show 3-4; Science Fair 3-4; Lettermen's Queen Candidate 3; Intramural Bowling 3-4; Majorette 2-4; Goldenaires 3; Howe High School.

DAVID LEE WILSON—Reserve Basketball 2; Audio-Visual 3; Lawrence Central High School.

DAVID LOUIS WILSON—Junior Achievement 2; Red Cross Club 4; Shortridge High School.

SUSAN WILSON—Junior Achievement 3-4; Warren Central High School.

Seniors

NANCY WITTHOFT—Booster Club 2; Red Cross Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Broad Ripple High School.

SANDRA LEA WOHLFORD—National Honor Society 4; Asmara American High School 2-3; Asmara, Ethiopia.

W. LEWIS WOOTEN—Woodview Junior High School.

DOROTHY WORRALL—Future Nurses Club 2-4; President 2; Red Cross Club 2-4; Nursing Assistant 2-3; Arling-Tones 4; Talent Show 4; Senior Class Play; Broad Ripple High School.

JOANNE M. WRIGHT—Fishers High School, Fishers, Indiana.

FRANK WYANT—Wrestling 2-4; Track Manager 3-4; Woodview Junior High School.

TOM WYSONG—Reserve Football 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Warren Central High School.

DARLENE FAY YARYAN—Tech High School.

WARREN ZINN—Broad Ripple High School.



Carole McCandless, member of the Class of '64, died as a result of an automobile accident January 9. Classmates will remember Carole for her vivacious personality, wholesome wit, and pleasant disposition. During her days at Arlington, Carole participated in Tri-Hi-Y, Knight Klub, and Safety Council activities. She entered Arlington as a sophomore after attending her freshman year at Eastwood Junior High.

Camera Shy Seniors

ROBERT AKERS—Silver Creek High School, Sellersburg, Indiana 2-3.

NORMAN BEELER—Middletown High School, Middletown, Ohio.

CLAUDIA BRAUNSTEIN—Plant High School, Tampa, Florida 2-3.

TOM BURKLE—Varsity Football 2-3; Reserve Wrestling 2; Reserve Track 2; Lettermen's Club 2-3; Broad Ripple High School.

ROY CLAUSON—Warren Central High School.

CAROLYN SUE COLLINS—Noblesville High School.

STEVE GILL—Zionsville High School 2-3.

JANIS GUTHERIE—Goldenaires 2; Booster Club 2-3; J.A. 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Latin Club 3; A.S.P.C. 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Safety Council 4; Eastwood Junior High School.

DON HIGNITE—Reserve Football 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Warren Central High School.

DONNA HERRON—Broad Ripple High School; Valley High School, Albuquerque, New Mexico 4.

JUDY HOLLOWAY—Muncie Central High School.

STEVE A. KITTS—Howe High School 2.

ED MADDUX—Audio-Visual 3-4; Woodview Junior High School.

BEVERLY MOORE—Lawrence Central High School.

STEVE MURPHY—Warren Central High School.

ALBERT RIGHTOR—Franklin Central High School.

JACQUELINE RIGHTOR—Franklin Central High School.

STEVE RUMER—Kokomo High School, Kokomo, Indiana.

JUNE URICK—North High School, Columbus, Ohio.

FORREST K. WEBB—Secena High School.

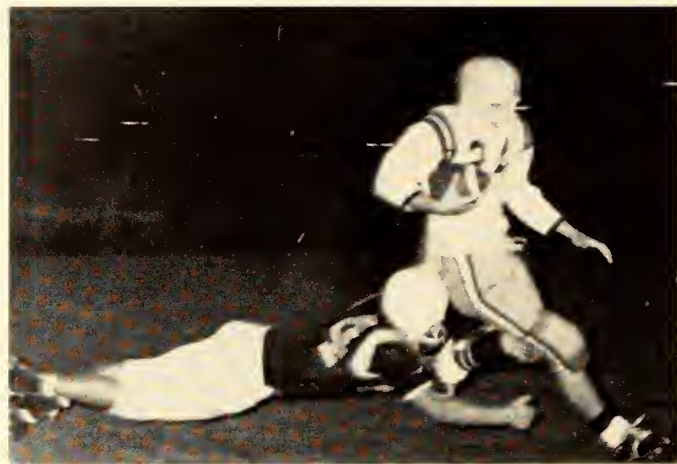
LYNN WEISENFLUH—Talent Show 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; A.S.P.C. 2; Broad Ripple High School.

STEPHEN WILLIAMSON—West Vigo High School, Terre Haute.



The Beatle Bug? . . . Kent Lebherz and Deena Butler do not have the wigs but certainly have the step.

*That was
the year
that was...*



Punch 'n Pigskin . . . Jim Dobbs finds the path to the goal post a long and treacherous one when he is on his own.

Grads' final year yields lasting memories



Hot Doggin' It . . . Bruce Patterson prepares to devour a hot dog as classmate Rocky Waitfel eyes him apprehensively.

Linking Loyalty . . . The Golden Knight stands as the symbol of loyalty to school.





Press Passes . . . On-the-spot reporters are "aces" John Olsen, Burt Repine, and Larry Flick for full sports coverage.



Sports Supper . . . Marty Rohman, before receiving his football letter, is preoccupied with his dinner.

This Was The Year That Was . . . A year of parties, dances, hootenannies . . . A year of football games, sectionals, pep rallies . . . A year of excitement, anxiety, accomplishment, tragedy. It passed more quickly for seniors than any of the preceding years. And it held more than all of the other years totaled. A year of friendship, companionship, and togetherness. The Alumni Dance, Homecoming, the Senior Dance . . . Economics, Calculus . . . Vespers, and finally, Graduation . . . Yes, This Was The Year That Was.

Resting Wrestler . . . Dick Miller takes time out to catch 40 winks (or more).



Mickey Mantle, II . . . Marilyn Gunnell takes a swing at a Pinata at the Language Clubs' Christmas Party.



Poppin' Practice . . . "Get your hot, buttered popcorn!" Annette Grafia is a regular fixture at games.

Juniors

Ring's the Thing . . . Juniors Danny Meek takes a quick peek at his class ring before relinquishing it to Joan Buchanan.

Steve Abernathy, Connie Akers, Bob Adams

Chuck Adams, James Adams, Jennifer Adams

Len Adell, Kathy Albright, Marilyn Allen

Mary Allen, Larry Allison, Emily Alyea
Kathleen Amos, Barbara Andeson,
Susan Anderson, Vonda Anderson,
Shelly Anderson, William Appleget,
Gene Arbuckle, Jim Arbuckle

Brenda Archer, Lillie Arthur, Susan
Arthur, Richard Asbury, Pamela At-
chison, Dorcen Atkinson, Shari At-
tkisson, Edith Bailey

Marvin Bailey, Janice Baker, Sarah
Baker, Terry Baker, William Baker,
Jean Baldwin, Michael Baldwin,
Marsha Bare

Linda Barnette, Dave Barrick, Chris
Barth, Nancy Bascom, Susan Bates,
Bob Baynes, Janice Beck, Carol Becker

Lewis Beckwith, Mike Beebe, William
Bell, Ron Below, Thomas Bengt, Bar-
bara Bengert, Ronald Bennett, Everett
Berling

James Bernikowicz, Ron Berry, Patricia
Bess, Barb Biggs, Jayne Black, Mike
Blackburn, Joy Blair, Brad Blanken-
ship

Larry Bledsoe, Tim Bless, Cheryl
Blocher, Cheryl Bloom, John Bochner,
Donald Bohard, James Boots, Paul
Bopp



Juniors

Linda Bosco, Doug Boucher, Rebecca Bow, Karen T. Bowman, Mike Bowman, William Bowman, Julie Bowen, Kathy Boyd

Nancy Boyd, Cherie Bradley, Karen Bradley, Patty Brandt, Steve Branigin, Lola Bridgell, Margie Brill, Mike Brodsky

Rachel Brooks, Joan Broucher, Donna Brown, Janice Brown, Joyce Brown, Ron O. Brown, Denny Brumfield, Nancy Burns

Sheila Bryant, Joan Buchanan, Shirley Buckner, Janice M. Bunker, Rick Burgess, Linda Burns, Susie Burrows, Jonell Bush

Kenneth Bush, Joan Byers, Ida By-nagle, Steve Byrd, Roy Cable, Phillip E. Caldwell, Joe Cales, Bill Callahan

Michael Campanella, Cheryl Campbell, Dorothy Campbell, Sharon Campbell, Linda Chandler, Sue Carder, Jerry Carr, Mike Carr

Gwen Carter, Mike Carter, Doris Cass, Ron Causey, Janice Cave, Douglas Cederholm, Bette Chabice, Sandra Chabica

Penny Chaille, Thomas Chaney, Terry Chappelow, Paul Chapple, Elizabeth Chaves, John Chenault, Kathy Childers, Dani Clapp

Dwayne Clark, Kathy Clark, Jack Clarke, Lyndal Clark, Roberta Clark, Cleena Clattol, Sharon Clayton, John Clemens

Raymond Clift, Tim Cline, John Clod-felder, Tom Clore, Shirley Cocherell, Elaine Cochran, Cynthia Codori, Marcia Cody

Jan Cole, Jacqueline Coleman, James Collins, Susie Cole, Kelly Combs, Bill Compton, Steve Cook, Gary Cooper





Juniors

Steve Cooper, Karen Copeland, Larry Copeland, Terry Corman, Bill Cottrell, Juanita Cottrell, Bill Coyle, Dianne Coyle

Jo Ann Cradick, Betty Craig, Bill Craig, Judy Craig, Bill Crawford, Randy Crockett, Janice Croshier, Steve Crowder

Michael Cummins, David Cunningham, Lee Cunningham, Michael Curran, Linda Curtis, Sharon Curtis, Linda Dale, Dan Dame

Martha Darst, Anna Davis, Carol Davis, Carol B. Davis, Stephen Davis, Ronny Davison, Joan Day, Larry Dean

Charles DeLano, Fred Delcief, James Denton, Joseph DeStefano, Stewart DeVane, Peg DeWitte, Virginia Dickerson, Jack Dickey

Steve Dickhaus, Dick Dickinson, Jo Dickson, Peggy Dietz, Judith Dobbs, Eugene Dosal, Gayla Downey, John Dragoo

Denny Dresser, Ronnie Drew, Warren Driver, Stephen Drury, Don Dudkowski, Dotti Dunbar, Nancy Dunbar, Sharon Duncan

Marlys Dunn, Newman Durell, Dennis Durham, Bobbe Duzam, Ed Dye, Evelyn Eades, Larry Eaglen, Stephen Earnest

Bill Easley, Sharon Edwards, Alan Eiler, Barry Eineman, Beverly Eineman, Judy Elliott, Bill Ellison, Elwood Bass

Mike Endicott, Thomas Erickson, Becky Essex, Steve Estabrook, Scott Evans, Ron Everman, Steve Ewry, Lois Farrington

Doug Felkins, Cherie Ferbrache, Bruce Ferguson, John Ferguson, Teresa Ferguson, Tim Ferguson, Kit Field, Russ Field

Juniors

Douglas Fields, John Fike, Greg Fisher, Jeff Fisher, Robert Fisher, William Fisher, Edward Fitzgerald, Gail Fitzgerald

Nickie Fleener, Debra Fletcher, Charles Flick, Denise Flick, Joyce Flum, Durwin Foisey, Michael Foley, Jana Forbes

Phyllis Foreman, Diane Foster, Linda Foster, Sharon Foster, Richard Fox, Dave Fralish, Dave Freeman, John Fretwell

Barbara Freund, Mary Frye, Dora Gabbard, Robert Gaier, Barry Gangi, Stephen Gard, Debbie Garland, Norman Garsnett

Susan Geisendorff, Mark Gentry, Nicholas Gersdoff, Kay Gill, Peter Gill, Linda Glidden, Alice Goff, Pam Gogg

Betty Goller, Sharon Good, Sandi Gootce, Jerry Grable, Charles Gracie, David Graham, Carol Grainge, Judy Gratter

Kandy Gray, Dick Green, Sandra Green, Larry Griffin, Ron Griffin, Cheryl Grimes, James Groseclose, Ellen Guire

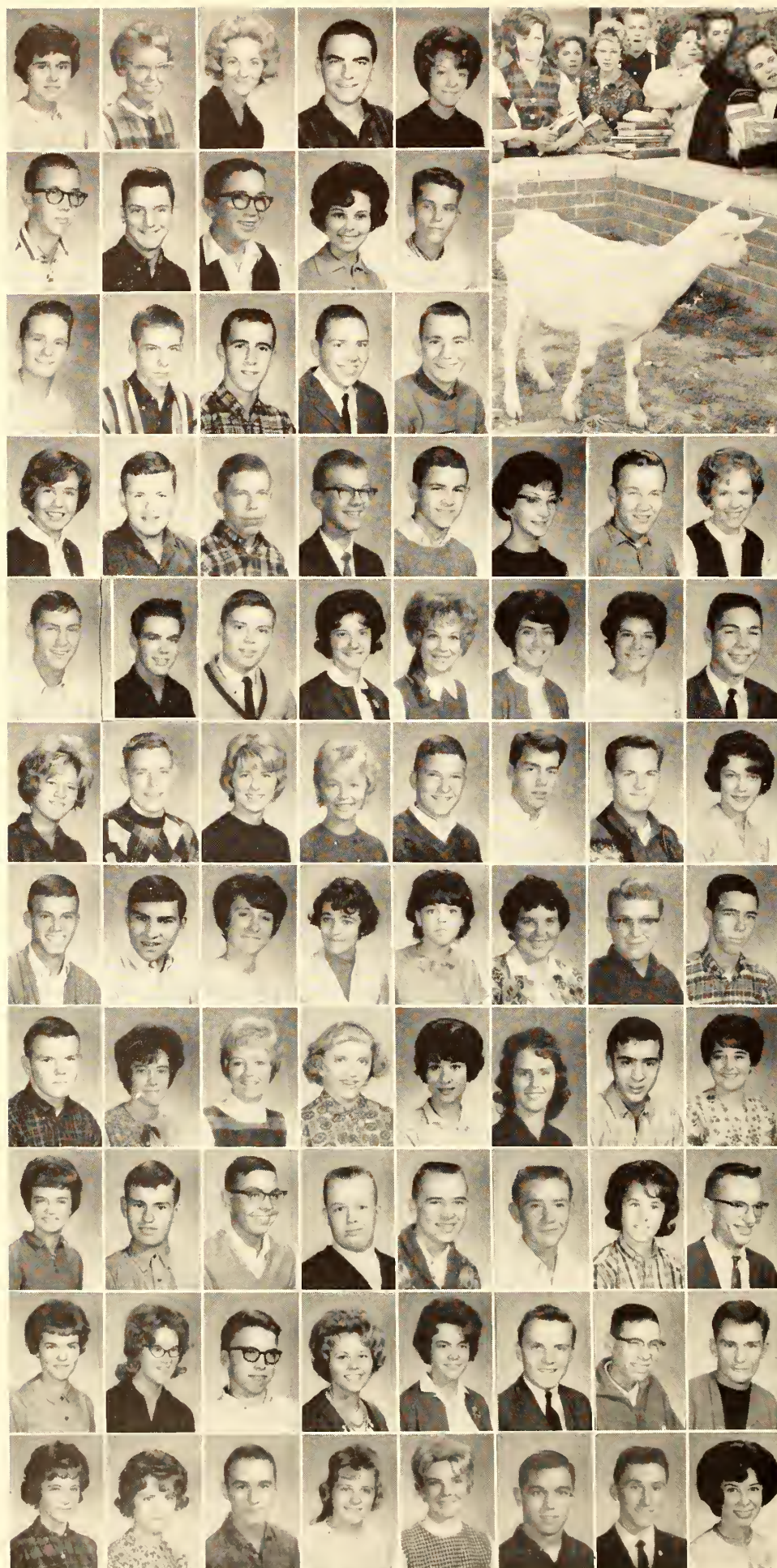
Linda Guldner, Sandy Swinn, Michael Hackler, Pamela Hagen, Gene Hager, Beverly Hall, Catherine Hall, Dennis Hall

Donald Hall, Phyllis Halliburton, Linda Hamilton, Dan Hanes, Judi Hankins, Ruth Harbin, Gene Hardy, Bob Harnas

Sarah Harper, Ron Harris, Ron Harrison, Ron Harsh, Norris Harshey, Kittie Hartfelter

TWO PLEASE . . . Steve Estabrook and Julie Rayburn get ready to enjoy "Knight Train to Talent" as they purchase their tickets from Miss Pauline Rathert.





Juniors

Karen Hartmann, Pat Hartwig, Judy Hawkins, Mike Hazlett, Joan Heady

Steve Heiss, David Helton, Steve Henderson, Diana Hendrixson, Jim Herrell

Wesley Hicks, Hybert Hill, John Hillery, John Hillier, Larry Hiner

JUST KIDDING . . . That was the day Jack's goat beat Mary's little lamb to school. The goat arrived as an unexpected guest at school, but it was not allowed to stay.

Roxy Hinshaw, Robert Hittle, Sam Hobbs, David Hoecker, Steve Holdaway, Jan Holly, Ryan Holly, Carol Hopper

Dick Hood, Janet Hooper, Paul Hornbeck, Dianne Horstman, Beth Howard, Teri Howard, Jeanette Howell, Ralph Howerly

Bonnie Hughey, Richard Huntsinger, Rita Hurley, Patti Hurst, Steve Hurst, Rick Huse, Paul Huxley, Dianne Imel

Ralph Inman, Edward Israel, Susan Jackson, Willie Jacobs, Christine Jakovae, Barbara Janke, Barry Jansen, Bob Jedamzik

Steve Jennings, Mary Lou Johantgen, Judy Johnson, Myra Johnson, Rita Johnson, Deborah Jones, James Jones, Marsha Jones

Sandra G. Jones, Paul Jones, Steve Jones, Tom Jones, Steven Jordan, Steve Justus, Alice Jordy, James Kadlec

Jeannie Kalp, Nancy Kantor, Bill Kantz, Sharon Keckhaver, Lyn Keener, LeRoy Keith, Mike Kell, Eddie Kelly

Diane Kelly, Patricia Kelshaw, Dave Kendall, Kelly Kendall, Sharon Kennedy, John Kephart, David Kern, Carol Sue Kersey

Juniors

John Key, Rita Kimberlin, Linda Kincaid, R. H. Kingery, Karel Kirk, Bud Kisselman, Larry Kleban, Kim Knebel

Brenda Knipe, Wanda Knoll, Paul Kochl, Dick Krage, Sue Kruchten, Bud Krutz, Eddie Kuhn, Arbutus Lair

Susie Lambert, Dixie Lancaster, Priscilla Lane, Geoffrey Lannon, Donald Larson, Jack Lawhorn, Patsy Lawler, Rodney Lay

Joanne Layton, Amos Lee, Mary Lee, Susie Lee, Linda Lemcke, Shari Lemcke, Clifford Leminger, Jim Lentz

Karen Lesniak, Ed Lester, Michael Lewis, Nancy Lewis, Fred Liedell, Karen Light, Mike Light, Norman Linville

Mercedes Llorens, Bill Long, Pamela Longest, Nancy Longfelder, Robert Lorton, Patrick Love, Bruce Loveless, Bob Lovemen

Paula Lowe, Charles Lunsford, Donna Lyday, Kathy Lyons, Laurie Macdonald, Raymond Made, Jim Mahnesmith, Ginny Major

Mark Malia, Sam Manning, Linda Marshall, Sherry Marshall, Cynthia Martin, Fraser Martin, Jim Martin, Virginia Martin

Theda Mason, Linda Massel, Kaye Massena, Jim Matchett, Ben Mather, Durant Mathieu, Don Mattingly, Kathy Maxwell

Bill Mayhew, Bobbie McBurney, Lewis McCane, Steve McCloskey, Diana McConnell, Kathy McCormick, Barbara McCune, Susie McDaniel

Steve McDonald, Becky McGee, Richard McGill, Ellen McGowin, Orville McHaffey, Jim McKee, Jim Kenna, Vivienne McKnelly



Juniors

Lowell McNeal, Ronald McNeely, John McWilliams, Clarence Means, Kathy Meehan, Dan Meek, Kathi Meek, Rich Melcher

Susanne Mesalam, John Messersmith, Denny Mikels, Mike Miley, Millie Milivojac, Zarko Milivojac, Linda Millard, Andrea Miller

Carol Miller, Cathy Miller, Cynthia Miller, Dianne Miller, Edward Miller, Eugene Miller, Fern Miller, Kay Miller

Lecia Miller, Linda W. Miller, Mike Miller, Pam Miller, Ronnie Miller, Sara Miller, Steve Miller, Harold Miller

Donna Minich, Charlene Mitchell, Donna Mitchell, Gary Mithoefer, Robert Moontjoy, Vicky Moody, Brenda Moore, Hal Moore

Rick Moore, Terri Moore, Pam Moran, Bob Morgan, Nancy Morgan, Larry Morris, Bill Morrison, Richard Morse

Kathy Mullen, Margaret Mulry, John Munch, Danny Murphy, Ronda Murphy, Cheryl Murray, Rick Musser, Roger Muterspaugh

Nancy Nahmias, Mike Neal, Barbara Neff, Dick Newman, Michael Newman, Sandra Newman, Phil Niccum, Dick Noland

David G. Novicki, Paul Nowosidski, Pat O'Banyel, Susan Oberting, Eddie O'Brien, Karen Oliger, Bette Oliver, Holly O'Neal

Ellen O'Neill, John Orcutt, Sharon O'Rear, Phillip Owens, Robert Page, Roger Painter, Danny Pardue, Dave Pardue

Chris Parker, Ellen Parker, Diane Parnell, Larry Parnell, Pete Paulin, Linda Pavey, Donald Payne, Bill Penmann

Juniors

Susie Percifield, Dona Perry, Denny Perry, Sue Perry, Jon Peterson, Lois Phillips, Leora Piel, Becky Pierce

Jim Pike, Roger Pittenger, Mike Place, Susie Pohland, Steve Polley, Barbara Pond, Dave Poole, Darlene Porter

Donna Porter, John Porter, Rex Porter, Linda Power, Peggy Preston, Edward Price, Sharon Pritchett, Richard Pruett

Marlene Pruitt, Terri Pruitt, Jackie Pry, Nancy Pryor, Jim Pugh, James Query, John Rader, Mary Jane Rader

John Rafferty, Kenneth Rohm, Beverly Ramsey, Frak Ramsey, Ralph Randall, Julie Rayborn, Marty Reading, Richard Rebenock

Sue Rebic, Shannon Redmon, Dennis Reed, Sandra Reed, Rosa Reid, John Reinhardt, Julie Rayburn, Bryon Ribbins

Gregory Rice, Jon Rice, Ron Richards, Garry Rice, Edith Ritorto, Sharron Ritter, Linda Robbins, Charlene Roberts

Mark Roberts, Don Robinson, Michael Robbing, Brenda Rockhold, Doug Rockhold, Dan Rodenberg, Douglas Roehl, Lynn Roeder

Larry Roller, Ted Rossell, Thomas Roth, Jamie Rout, Linda Rowland, Robert Rucker, David Ruddell, Sheila Ruddell

Joe Rush, Beverly Russell, Clark Russell, Linda Ryba, Mike Ryba, Paula Sanders, Steve W. Sorver, Marcia Sotterfield

Bob Scheuffer, Gail Schilling, Dan Schmidt, Douglas K. Schmidt, Loretta Schmitz, Bruce Schnabel, Richard Schneider, Kolleen Schriefer



Juniors

Joe Schuh, Vicki Schwartz, Patricia Sconce, Michael Scott, Jayne Sears, Ron Segal, Craig Seidel, Margaret Seilor

Jim Sellers, Vicki Serey, Keith Shadday, Larry Shaffer, Nancy Shake, Diana Shaner, Richard Sharp, Eddie Sharr

Sharon Shaw, Michael Shearer, Douglas Shelton, Jan Shepherd, Charles Shinkle, Donald Shobe, Chuck Short, Janet Shumway

Jayne Sickert, Lynda Silver, Mike Silver, Larry Sims, Glenn Sindors, Jannis Sindors, John Sisson, Jean Sizemore

Rita Sizemore, Cindy Smith, Karen Smith, Ric Snow, Judy Smith, Lynn Smith, Vicki Smith, Suzanne Smith

Timothy Smith, April Smoot, Judy Snyder, Steven Snyder, Larry Southard, Susan Sowers, Shirley Spiegel, Joan Spoo

Tom Spunger, Lee Ann Sproule, Gary Stafford, Janet Stafford, Joe Staib, Becky Stanley, Tommy Stellhorn, Dave Stewart

Georgia Stewart, Ronald Stoughton, Ross Stovall, Terry Strelow, Marty Stuart, Ann Stutsman, Sheila Sullivan, Jim Sulver

Terry Summerlot, Alice Surface, Nicholas Swann, Steve Sylvester, William Syrus, Cheryl Tabb, John Talkington, Dennis Tarter

Mary Taylor, Penny Taylor, Sue Taylor, Shari Tegarden, Tom Theard, Madeline Thomas, Steve Thomas, Dave Tarter

Jerry Thompson, Karen Thomsen, Tom Thuerbach, Susan Todd, Cindy Tomlinson, John Toth, David Touseley, Susie Travis

Juniors

Gwen Trumbo, Janet Tucker, Lincoln Turner

Peggy Turner, Sharon Turner, Terry Turner

D. D. Tygrett, Sheri Updergraff, Robert Updike

ATTENTION . . . Fans rise for the presentation of the colors by Color Guard members Barb Freund, Donna Lyday, Joan Buchanan, and majorettes Ellen Guire, Ginny Major and Alice Jordy.

William Updike, Patricia VanHorn, Judy VanNoate, Betty Varkalis, Marty Varkalis, Laura Vawter, Steve Villars, Norman Vinson

Linda Wade, Michael Virden, Chuck Waggoner, Sandy Waldon, Janet Walker, John Walker, Patty Walker, Steve Wallet

Tom Waltz, Virgil Wark, Peggy Waters, David Watson, Susann Watson, Steve Weaver, Janet Webb, Sandy Webb

Chuck Webster, Charles Weddell, Paul Weimer, Douglas Weishar, Kenneth Weiss, Michael Welmer, Michael West, Stephen Westbrook

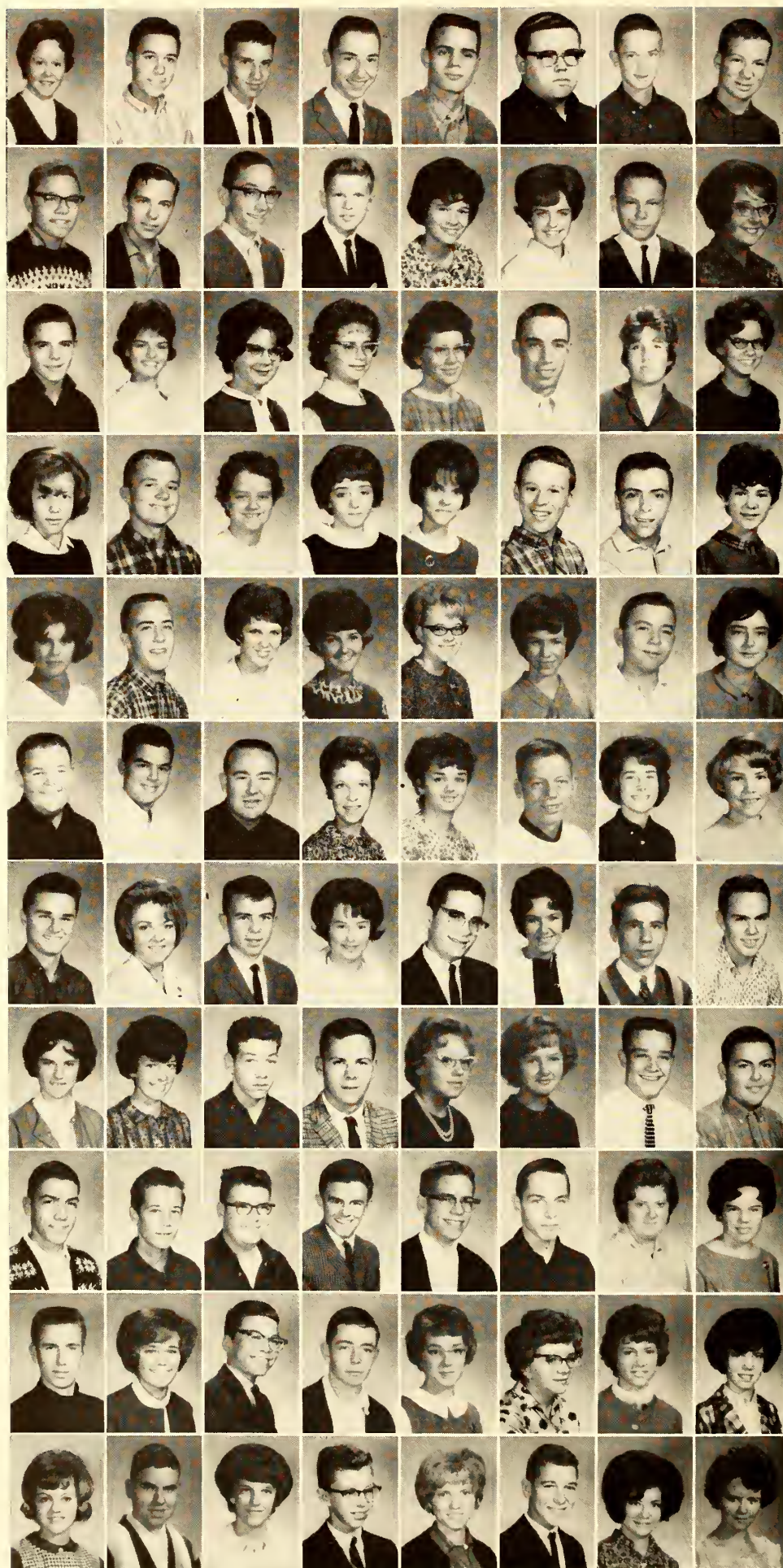
Sharon Westerfelt, Roger Whann, David White, Leroy Whittington, David Wild, Pamela Wilkerson, Al Wiles, David Wilkey

Leo T. Wilkings, Jim Wilkinson, Cheryl Will, Patti Willetts, David Williams, Susan Williams, Winkle Williams, Bobbi Wilson

Dale Wilson, Jeff Wilson, Lana Wingate, Emily Wishart, Cathy Whitthoft, Janet Wolgamot, Dennis Woods, Ralph Wood

Tom Word, Janet Wratten, Clifford Wright, Sherry Wysong, Larry Youse, Roger Zody, Jean Zook, Zarfette Zwiback





Sophomores

Phyllis Aaron, Jay Abraham, Mike Adams, Thomas Ague, Jim Alandt, Steve Aldridge, Danny Allen, Don Allen

Tony Allio, Gary Alspaugh, Dick Anderson, Jon Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Kathleen Andrews, Ronnie Ansley, Terry Appleby

Mike Appleget, Paula Ashbrooke, Phyllis Ashcraft, Marilyn Atkins, Elaine Atkinson, Lee Atkinson, Faith Atwood, Delilah Atz

Susie Avery, Dan Ax, Judy Bailey, Pam Bailey, Jill Baker, Paul Baker, Larry Barbiere, Holly Barbour

Rhonda Barnard, Darrell Barnes, Jane Barnes, Kathie Barnes, Sandy Barnes, Bobbie Barnette, Stephen Baron, Debbie Baxter

Bill Bean, Jonathan Beard, Ken Beeson, Donna Beisel, Linda Bennett, Tom Bernikowicz, Linda Berry, Carla Bishop

Dan Bishop, Rebecca Blankenship, Mike Blines, Kathy Blocher, Tom Blunk, Diane Bodenhamer, Carroll Boffing, Bruce Boggs

Karen Bohlson, Kay Bole, Steve Boston, Tim Bovard, Martha Bovenshen, Carol Bowers, John Bowers, Ralph Bowles

Fred Bowman, Merle Bowman, Jerry Bonney, William E. Boyce, Bob Boyd, John Bradley, Kathy Bradshaw, Sandy Bridges

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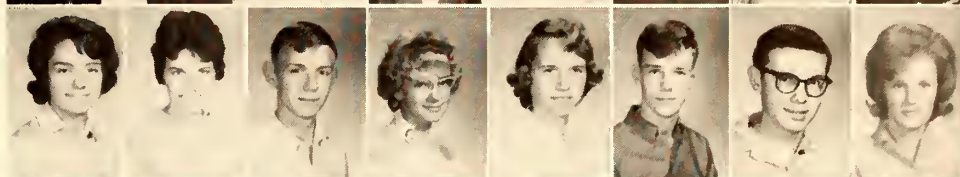
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Sophomores

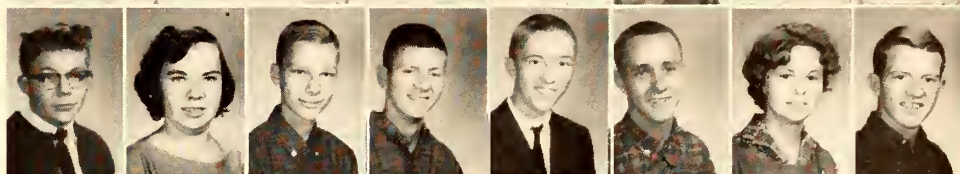
Billie Bush, Sandy Butler, Dee Byers,
Nina Byers, Joan Bynagle, John Byrne,
Patricia Caldwell, Shirley Cameron



Judy Cammack, Carol Campbell, Steve
Capes, Sue Campbell, Linda Capling,
Stephen Carley, Mirron Carlton, Sherry
Caimack



Frank Carnegie, Margaret Carney,
Mike Caron, Mike Carr, Larry Carroll,
Carl Carson, Cheryl Carson, Ron
Carter



Vicki Carter, Dennis Chambus, Yuann
Chapman, Antonia Chaves, Remedus
Chaves, Anthony Cherry, Patricia Chil-
son, Bob Clark

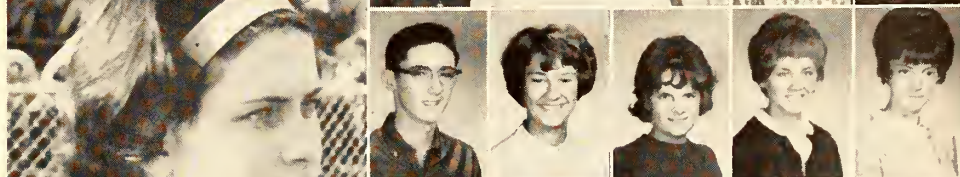


**Good Luck Team . . . Reserve cheer-
leader, Nancy Schreiber, looks on as
the team battles for another victory.**

Diana Clark, Linda Clark, Edward
Clements, Karen Clemenz, Irwin Cline



Michael Clouse, Marsha Coapstick,
Jacqueline Coffey, Beverly Coffman,
Carmen Cole



Glenda Cole, Patricia Collins, Boyd
Colvin, Mary Conroy, Ronnie Cooney



Susan Coop, Mike Cooper, Larry Cot-
trell, Dennis Coutts, Dennis Cowan



Virginia Cowan, David Cox, Jerry
Cox, Vickie Cox, Rita Coyle, Vickie
Coyle, Cinda Cranfill, Donald Cranfill



Connie Crapple, Mike Crawley, Jimm
Crouse, Chris Crump, Anita Crute,
Etta Lee Cummings, Jim Cummins,
Ginny Dailey



Mike Daniel, Barbara Davis, Donald
Davis, Kenneth Davis, Mindy Davis,
Mike DeBurger, Sandy DeFelice, Deb-
bie DeHays





Sophomores

Diane DeHays, David Demunbrun, Debbie Denny, Diane Dennis, Cindy Denson, Pan Deputy, Ronald Dicks, Karen Dietz

Mark Dilley, Bob Dine, John Dobbs, John Donahue, Bob Donaldson, Bob Doss, Bob Doty, Janice Drake

Kathy Drake, Judy Dracy, Janes Duff, Dianna Duncan, Dave Durocher, Larry Dussins, Donna Eason, Dorothy Eckel

Fred Eckert, Steve Edwards, Vada Edwards, Linda Elliot, Elizabeth Ellison, Sharla Elzea, Sue Emry, John England

Don Erath, Garry Esham, Estep Felmond, Eric Estridge, Kathi Failing, Mike Farmer, Jonell Faulkner, Rebecca Faux

Greg Federle, Dave Felkins, Michael Ferguson, Susan Ferguson, Harry Fernandez, Lana Ferrell, Laura Field, Greg Field

Shelia Fillion, Jeff Fisher, Larry Flater, Robert Flenniken, Ron Fleshood, Cydney Ford, Linda Fosnight, Fred Foster

John Foster, Diana Fouch, Linda Fox, Kathy Frank, Jane Franklin, Cheryl Freeman, Janice Fuchs, Carolyn Fertz

Roselyn Furgason, Bonnie Fusion, Francis Gallagher, Mickey Galyean, Bonnie Gardner, Mike Garrison, Tonna Geier, Janice Gersonde

Barbara Gilliland, Linda Glenn, Sharon Guff, Terri Goben, Terry Goffinet, John Garbett, Richard Gordon, James Gowan

Dick Grabham, Christine Grange, Susanna Graves, Bob Gray, Blake Green, Judy Green, Terry Green, Greg Griffin

Sophomores

Tuneful Teens . . . The Quinchords, Eileen Talbot, Debbie King, Terry Talbot, Linda Mayes, Dave Livingston, sing folk tunes, adding to the Hoot-enanny craze.

Michael Grounds, Anne Groves, Connie Guinn

Glenn Gunnell, Greg Guthrie, Phil Haas

Steve Habig, Kathy Halcomb, Lanny Hale, Helen Hall, Kathy Hall, Mark Hall, Dennis Hamilton, Linda Hamilton

Jackie Hammond, Marion Hammond, Linda Hancock, Roger Hankins, Steve Hanner, Lloyd Hanson, Cindy Harlan, Terry Harlan

Mike Harman, Theresa Harman, Eddie Harrison, Robert Hartley, Susan Hartmann, Mark Hartwell, Jeannie Hawkins, Bob Hazlett

Connie Heman, Sue Hensel, Linda Hensley, Rick Hensley, Phil Hergett, Paul Herman, Jim Herndon, Bill Hess

John Hess, Julie Heugel, Terry Hiatt, Larkin Hicks, Letty Hicks, Pam Hilery, Jim Hindman, Georganne Hinkle

Susie Hixon, Julie Hobbs, Patricia Hoffman, Sharon Hoffman, Doris Holliday, Donald Holm, Al Holman, Linda Holstein

Mary Jean Homann, Dave Horner, Michael Hornung, Kathy House, Brenda Howe, Judi Hoyt, Joyce Huddleston, Bill Hudson

Dave Huff, Joan Hughey, Nancy Hulse, Jackie Hungerford, Jim Hunt, Elaine Hunter, John Huron, Rick Hustedt

Linda Hutchcraft, Carolyn Hutcherson, Rita Hutton, Linda Hynes, Loretta Hynes, Becky Ickes, Susan Inman, June Irwin





Sophomores

Connie Sue Isenhower, Sue Isenhower, Steve Jackson, Bill Jacobson, Mary Jansen, Melody Jarrett, Steve Jarret, Sarah Jay

Steve Jefferies, Linda Jennings, Barbara Johnson, Joye Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Larry Johnson, Mike Johnson, Patricia Johnson

Peter Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Bob Jones, Jayne Jones, Joseph Jones, Robert Jones, Sandra Jones, Sharon Jones

Melinda June, Charles Kaiser, Jim Karnes, Marcia Katzenberger, Paul Kebel, Susan Kelly, Vicki Kelly, Charlotte Kelly

Dennis Kelshaw, Carol Kemp, Bruce Kemper, Steve Kendall, Jim Kennedy, Brenda Kernodle, Jackie Kilgore, Rose-lynn Kinnaman

Dennis Kinnear, Janice Kinney, Lon Kirk, Pam Klein, David Klier, Paula Knebel, Gary Knoop, Cheryl Kozub

Joyce Kruwell, Rod Kyle, Mike Lacey, Vema Lair, Dennis Lake, Evy Lambert, Craig Lane, Helen Lanteigne

Roxanna LaPres, Stephen Law, Secretta Lawhead, Lolli Ledgerwood, Linda Lee, Linda Marie Lee, Richard Lee, Ron Lee

Karol Leipnitz, Ellen Lennor, Charles Lepper, Carol Levi, Linda Lewis, Larry Lillard, Dave Lindsay, Bill Linville

Donna Linxwiler, Carol Linzer, Janet Liston, Virginia Locke, Robert Lof-
tin, Robert Long, Linda Lostutlar, Steve Lowe

Steve Ludick, Linda Lyday, Linda Lykins, Mark Lyons, Robert Macy, Judy Madinjer, Clenda Malone, Sue Mansbach

Sophomores

Mike Marlo, Randy Martin, Karen Martz, Rocky Martz, John Maschind, Craig Mason, Randy Matchett, Diane Mattingly

Linda Mayes, Margie McCawley, Mike McClure, Elaine McCorkle, John McCormick, Alan McDaniel, Florence McElfresh, Darryl McIntosh

Scott McKay, Tim McKenna, Terrie McLean, Sandy McLin, Donna McShan, Bonnie Meador, Dick Meara, Marsha Medlock

Alan Melby, Bob Melcher, Norma Merkley, Vickie Merritt, Carl Meschke, Donna Messal, Janet Messersmith, Jim Meyers

Joseph Mikosz, James Miller, Janice Miller, Jim Miller, Kathy Miller, Linda Miller, Myron Miller, Robert Miller

Stanton Miller, Linda Milliser, Mike Mills, Dick Minnick, Gregg Mischenka, Mike Mitchell, Melaine Mock, Jill Montgomery

Stephenie Montgomery, Betty Moore, Gary Moran, Sharon Moran, Rowena Morelock, Mona Morris, Sandy Moser, Steve Mosley

Robert Mounce, Gary Mueller, Phyllis Mullins, Gloria Mae Murphy, Geoffrey Nay, Madelyn Neal, Sandy Neal, Barbara Nelson

Pancla Nelson, Sandra Nestler, Petera Newbouse, Bessie Nichols, Gary Nickel, Janine Nickerson, Richard Niles, Norma Nixon

Richard Noland, Kim O'Connor, David O'Dell, Patrick O'Keefe, Jim Olsen, Alan O'Neil, Gary Osberry, Kenny Osborn

Robert Osborne, Sandra Osterhage, Bill Overmeyer, James Owen, Angie Owen, David Owens, Victor Owens, Melvin Padgett



Sophomores



Carol Page, Jo Palmes, Linda Parham, Richard Parker, Rommie Parr, Marian Paschall, Becky Paster, Gwen Patterson

Pam Pauli, Carol Payne, Lulinda Payne, James Pick, Bill Pell, Marvin Penry, Mike Perkins, Steve Perkins

David Perry, Mark Perry, Bill Percerson, Mike Peterson, Ted Phillips, William Phillips, James Pierce, Pat Pierce

Steve Pierce, Ralph Pinegar, Karen Pirtle, Gene Placek, Michael Plopper, Margaret Pollock, Brenea Porter, Charles Porter

Gemaline Porter, Steve Porter, Beverly Posey, Gary Potts, Janice Powell, Joyce Powell, Lois Power, Mike Powers

Cindy Prather, Janet Presley, Rosalie Preston, Tom Preston, Charles Price, Nancy Price, Timothy Price, Beverly Prichard

Janice Proffitt, Bill Pulley, Betty Quire, Nancy Raisch, Rita Randall, Cathryn Rasener, Joan Reamer, Carol Rebennack

Judy Redmond, Carol Reed, Dixie Reed, Vicki Reed, Connie Reeve, Chris Reider, Pat Riedy, Dennis Riely

Steven Reinhardt, Debby Remley, Lynda Resides, Deanna Reves, Richard Sanders, JoAnne Richards, Steve Richards, Carol Richardson

Mike Richart, Johnnie Riedling, Betty Ripberger

Steve Ritter, Craig Roberts, Jim Roberts

We're from Snurdley . . . The all-class Gary, Indiana, chorus line added barefoot spice to the Variety Show.

Sophomores

Brenda Robertson, Suzanne Robertson,
Patricia Robinson, Richard Roehl,
Chris Roth, Landa Rowland, Vincent
Routh, Sally Royal

Don Russell, Geri Russell, Robert
Russell, Esther Rusthoven, Keith Ry-
pma, Cable Sadler, Debbie Sanders,
Sandy Sanderson

Ginger Sattler, Greg Schilling, Jay
Schneider, John Schneider, Nancy
Schreiber, Marilyn Schuh, Alice
Schielze, Linda Schweiger

Carol Scott, Mary Scott, John Selzer,
Joyce Sementa, Janet Shank, Loretta
Shell, Louetta Shepherd, Steven Shi-
deler

Ted Shields, Marileen Shelling, Steve
Short, Lindell Shreve, Meliun Silver,
Tilford Simms, Suzy Sims, Sandi
Singer

Jane Sisson, Bud Setes, Terri Slain,
Robin Slocum, Tom Small, Cynthia
Smith, Elaine Smith, Greg Smith

Linda Smith, Linda Smith, Patty
Smith, Kathy Snapp, Sharon Snow,
David Snyder, Vicki Sohn, Beret Sal-
berg

Dick Sorensen, Dan Southern, Gail
Spoolstra, Sonna Springel, Caryl
Squire, Bob Stack, Dennis Stansburg,
Regina Stanton

Kolleen Stapp, Hallie Stark, Greg
Steadman, Toni Stewart, Laura Stil-
well, Marcia Stokes, Janet Stough,
Ellen Strange

Sherry Strawn, Karen Strome, Marilyn
Stroud, Erik Sueberkrap, Ellen Sul-
livan, John Summers, Terry Sumter,
Barbara Survant

Betsy Sweet, Terry Talbot, Barbara
Tanner, Carol Taylor, Jane Taylor,
Steve Taylor, Karis Tenney, Cindy
Thomas





Sophomores

Diane Thomas, Darleen Thompson, Eddie Thompson, Gary Thompson, Tim Thompson, Jack Tilson, Denny Tindall, Jay Tobear

Marvin Thattner, Salli Travis, Bob Frees, Mark Tribby, Carol Trittipio, Barbara Trump, Brenda Tscheren, Joyce Turner

Thomas Unger, Tim Updike, Don VanBuskirk, Edward VanDomme, Sandy Vandiver, Janis Vogt, Stephen Waggner, Chuck Walker

Charles Wallace, Jim Wallsmith, Mike Walters, Stephen Walters, Ray Wann, John Warner, Martha Wasnidge, Mike Weaver

Michael Webb, Sherri Webb, Diane Webber

Bill Webster, Janet Wessels, Virginia Wheeler

All for Arlington . . . Reserve cheerleaders, Marsha Coapstick, Brenda Tschern, Lois Phillips, Sheri Teagarden, Nancy Schreiber, boost their team to victory.

Pam White, Pat White, Paula White, Beverly Whittier, Rudy Wilkins, Cara Williams, Craig Williams, Frances Williams

Jim Williams, Norma Williams, Patsy Williams, Paul Williams, Phillip Williams, Sherry Williams, Judy Wills, Alan Wilson

Kathy Wilson, Kenny Wilson, Linda Wilson, Mary Wilson, Bob Winder, Leslie Ann Winslow, Sussie Wishart, Datha Wood

Ben Woodard, Karen Workman, Karen Worl, Greg Worman, Dave Worsham, Don Worsham, Barbara Wright, Tom Wright

Julie Yager, Cindy Yant, Joanna Young, John Young, Mike Young, John Zartman, Rosalyn Zody, Steve Zook

Freshmen

Orville Abbett, Carol Abdon, Michael Abner, John Acevedo, Billy Adams, Gloria Adams, Vicki Adams, Michael Adkins

Sandra Albright, Rick Aldrich, Lonnie Allen, Cindy Allison, Pat Altom, Randy Apell, John Arbuckle, Gayla Asbury

Paula Ashbrook, Jenny Atkinson, John Atkinson, Alan Atlas, Kevin Aufmann, Levida Bagan, Gary Bailey, Kristina Bailey

Curt Baker, Bonnie Baker, Larry Baker, Steve Baker, Jody Baldwin, Tim Baldwin, Paula Barclay, Ann Barlow

Eileen Barnes, Barron Barnett, Sandra Barnett, Dan Barth, Steve Batchellor, Ric Beattley, John Beeler, Randy Belden

Diane Begley, Steve Berry, Keevin Bigelow, Butch Bivens, Randy Blackwell, Sharon Bloodworth, Joe Bobo, Bruce Bohall

Bob Bolt, Cheryl Boone, Josephine Bornhorst, Christine Botlien, Vernon Bowman, Carol Boyce, Donald Boyd, Joyce Boyd

Jeff Boze, Susan Brandt, David Braun, Scott Brewster, Dave Bright, Steve Bridgewater, James Brolin, Frank Brown

Debbie Browne, Margaret Browning, Bob Bruce, Debby Bryant, Janice Buckley, Russell Bultman, Connie Burdette, Steven Burris

Annette Burton, Dave Bush, Cindy Butler, Starr Butler

Van Campbell, Cindy Canney, Melinda Cappucci, Linda Carder

King Kong Returns . . . Jane McKay "dances" with Harry the Hairy Ape at the Freshman Mixer.



Freshmen

Robert Cashman, Carol Castetter, Jo Chafee, Mike Chambers, Annelle Chamness, Janet Chrisman, Becky Ciolli, Robert Clark

Rodger Clark, Susan Clayton, Gerry Cline, Gary Cockrill, Ben Coffey, Linda Coffman, Bill Collier, Bill Collins

Karen Combs, Dennis Cook, Madeline Cook, Nikki Correlli, Fedric Counts, Jim Cowan, Andy Cox, Barbara A. Cox

Connie Coyle, Linda Craig, Steve Craig, Cynthia Cranfill, Myrna Critchlow, Thomas Croke, Mike Crooke, Linda Curtis

Ginger Dalton, Georgia Davis, Glenn Davis, John Davis, Kathryn Davis, Marsha Davis, Jackie Davy, Sandra Deatrich

Deborah DeBurger, Jeanne DeCaro, Robert Decker, Linda Dering, Janice DeStefano, Wayne DeVane, Gary Dickhaus, Mike Dillman

Gary Disney, Linda Dix, Sheryl Dixon, Tyrone Dixon, Tom Donegan, Alma Dosal, Dick Doran, Steve Douglas

Gary Alan Dayle, Jimmy Doyle, Mike Drinkut, Linda Dukes, Michael L. Dunnam, Linda Durell, Daryl Durham, Martha Dye

Pam Early, Kathy Eaton, Denny Edmonds, Carol Edmundson, Richard Elias, Candace Elliott, Stephen Lee Elliott, Mary Ellison

Kathy England, Terry English, Gregg Ennis, Myron Eshowsky, Steve Essig, Johnny Everly, Mike Eyles, Bill Fenley

John Fillion, Suzie Fischer, Connie Fisher, Pamela L. Fisher, Nancy Flick, Ted Flick, Joyce Foreman, Linda Foreman

Freshmen

Oops, no more tape . . . decorating for the first homecoming parade was one of the challenges to all Knights.

Harold Forth, Jim Fouch, Parfenta Freeman

Tom Freeman, Robert Fretwell, Nancy Friend

Susan Fries, Cindy Frisbie, Marsha Fuhs

Joanne Fulton, Carmen Gacia, John Gaier, Sondra Garrison, Alvin Garsnett, Rosita Garza, John Gatwood, Linda Gearhart

Elaine Gibbs, Cindy Gillespie, Bob Girdler, Jim Goller, David Good, Becky Gootce, Jay Gordon, Nancy Gormley

John Grable, Dennis Graham, Mike Gralia, Bob Grant, Judy Gribbons, James Grider, Tess Grigsby, Gaylen Grube

Dianne Guidone, Bill Guthrie, Dee Haflich, Nancy Haibe, Claudia Hair, Barbara Harbert, Bob Harlan, Barbara Hammon

John Hampton, Janet Hancock, Myra Harling, Frank Harmon, Don Harper, Janith Hartfelter, Pam Hartman, Ed Hash

Dick Hatfield, Lois Hatfield, Dave Hay, Dave Heady, Jennifer Heitz, Portia Heller, Laura Helme, Linda Helton

Cathy Henderson, Lloyd Henry, Connie Herrin, Rebecca Hiatt, Stanley Hibbs, Susan Higgenbottom, Dave Hill, Steve Hill

Karen Hillenberg, Alen Hinds, Marvin Hitchcock, Russ Hinesley, Paula Hobbs, Sandy Hobson, Warren T. Hobson, Joe Hollingsworth



Freshmen

Lou Ann Hollingsworth, Claudia Holly, Deborah Holmes, Susan Holstein, Ellen Hook, Brenda Horn, Ruth Horn, Gwen C. Howell

Marilyn Howell, Richard Howenstein, John Howry, Diana Hubbartt, Carol Huesman, Nannette Huffer, Bill Hulse, Dennis Huron

Nancy Hurst, Linda Hutsell, Dave Huttner, Charles Huxley, Rick Jackson, Darla Jacobs, Dorothy Therese Jarvis, Bill Jensen

Greg Johnson, Michelle Johnson, Richard Johnson, David Johnston, Bonnie Jones, James Jones, Janice Jones, Mike Jones

Gary Judd, David Julian, Janet Kalp, Linda Keeton, Madalyn Kell, Jean Kelly, Thomas Kendall, John D. Keppel

Charles Key, Gary Howard Kidd, Carol Kindley, Debbie King, Porter Kinnaman, Shirley Kinny, Steve Kirk, Candy Kitcoff

Jane Klein, Ruth Kocher, Christine Kopitzke, John Kord, Bruce Kosavech, David Krause, Susan Kummer, Craig Lacy

Wendy Lacy, Susan LaFara, Nancy LaFollette, Brenda Lake, Cindy Lane, Diane Lane, Dona Lane, Rick Lane

Tom Lane

John Larson

John Lawhorn

Music First Class . . . Marching band members garner a first place at the Southport band contest.



Freshmen

John Layton, Marleah Layton, Tonya Leach, Karon Leary, Sharon Leary, Margaret Lee, Mike Lentz, Betty Leonard

Sandra Lillard, Malinda Lind, Sam Linder, Clyde Lipscomb, Jerry Logan, Barbara Long, Phil Loomis, Bill Lorton

Betsy Lott, Phillis Loudon, Cindy Lucas, Harry Lunsford, Jane Lunsford, Peggy Lynn, Rick Lyons, Barbara Maas

Pamela Mader, Ann Mangus, Patty Mann, David Marks, Karen Mais, Karen Marshall, Kathy Marshall, Ralph Martin

Robert Martin, Stephen Martin, Cynthia Maschino, Tony Massena, Paul Massey, Becky Mastenik, Mike Mathews, Rick Matillo

Mike Mattingly, Cherryl McCane, Janet McClelland, Jack McConnell, Stephen McCullar, Fred McDaniel, Phillip McDaniel, Steve McEown

Jim McFarland, Kathy McFarland, Katherine McHaffey, Dennis McKain, Jane McKay, Sandy McKee, Earlette Meador, Marcia Mendez

Jack Meranda, Betty Merkley, Kathy Merriman, Mark Metcalf, Richard Metz, Cheryl Meyer, Vince Migliano, Carl Miller

Charlie Miller, Donna Miller, Jan Miller, Jerry Miller, Keith P. Miller, Russell Miller, Sandra Miller, Steven Miller

Debby Mills, Marsha Mills, Daniel Milliser, John Minton, Mary Ellen Mires, Carolyn Monday, Don Moneyhan, Allen Montgomery

Michael A. Montgomery, Dennis Moore, Jim Moore, Trudy Morgan, Janet Moss, Linda Moss, Mark Murphy, Larry Muterspaugh





Freshmen

Rick Nash, Jim Neal, Cynthia Neeley, Sharon Newland, Paula Nobbs, June Noble, Connie Ogden, Jim Oldham

Mario Oliva, Kathy O'Neill, Bruce Osborn, Linda Owens, Paula Owens, Stan Palma, Kariñ Palmer, Kathy Parker

Patricia Parker, Sally Parker, Kathy Parnell, Phil Partenheimer, Nancy Patrick, James Payne, Beverly Pearson, Linda Pence

Steve Percifield, Burt Perdue, Judy Perfetto, Mike Perkins, Brenda Perry, Donald Peyton, Kandis Phillippe, Gloria Phillips

Kathie Phillips, Rick Phillips, Susie Piepenbrok, Pixie Pierce, Rick Pierce, Cheryl Pike, Max Politt, Jan Pollock

Dick Poole, Judy Porter, Marjorie Porter, Bill Potter, Charles Poulter, Carol Powers, Susan Prather, Brenda Praul

Dan Preston, Curtis Pribble, Penny Proctor, Teresa Ann Purkerson, Julia Pyle, Janet Quackenbush, Steve Qaulkinbush, Linda Raming

Barbara Ratts, Janet Raugh, Bonnie Darlene Raymond, Cheryl Rea, Steve Rebic, Florence Redding, John Redmond, Patricia Redmond

Brad Reed, Dennis Reno, Bill Rich, Steve Ritchie, Carol Rigsbee, Marcia Riordan, Russell Roberts, Dave Robinson

Nancy Rodabaugh, Shirley Rosemeyer, Susan Ross

Wanda Rothenberger, Ruby Irene Land, Kathy Ruddell

Entertainment Plus . . . At the Freshman Mixer the students not only danced but planned a variety of amusing acts.

Freshmen

Frances Russell, Patty Rutan, Bill Saillant, Angela Samuelson, Brenda Sauls, Leslie Sauri, Steve Scall, William Scheufler

Priscilla Schluge, Debbie Schmidt, Jackie Schull, David Scott, Shirley Scott, Sue Scott, Dave Seaton, Jody Seay

Linda Selzer, Nancy Settle, Diana Sexton, Bob Shaffer, Dee Sharp, Judy Sheldon, Gary Shimer, Sarah Shirley

Judy Shobe, Debbie Shure, Marianne A. Sikes, Donald Simmons, Carol Sites, John Skinner, Kenneth Slagle, Shirley Slate

Chuck Slone, Cindy Smith, Donna Smith, Jack A. Smith, Lesley L. Smith, Norma Smith, Terry Smith, Connie Smithers

Pat Southard, David Sparks, Theresa Spoo, Deborah Spradling, Bob Spreen, Charles Squires, Marcia Stack, Mike Stapp

Annette Steadman, Nancy Stephens, Gail Steward, Glenda Stout, Cynthia Strange, Johnny Strelow, Irene Strong, Ed Struit

Jerry Stucker, Ingvar Suebekrop, Chris Surdi, Nancy Surface, Dana Svigel, Larry Swann, Josephine Swenson, Jim Szalay

Jean Takala, Carol Tarter, Gary Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Paul Taylor, Terry Taylor, Tom Taylor, Harold Tescheldore

Michael Thayer, Kenny Thaxton, Dennis Thomas, Pamela Thomas, Donna Thompson, Steve Thompson, Betty Thornburg, Kathy Thornburgh

Lana Thrasher, Janis Tilson, Jan Tobias, Donna Tomlinson, Charles Tooley, James Toon, Vic Trattner, Pamela Truax





Freshmen

Breathless . . . Fans watch as Mehlmen scrap for one more win.

Marcia Fittle, Margaret Twigg, Brenda Utigard

Michael VanCleave, James Vanarodial, Jim Vanover

Charles Vawter, Mike Wade, JoAnne Waggoner

Ronnie Waldon, Phillippe Walker, John Wallsmith

Kay Walsh, Ronnie Walters, Nancy Wampler, Mary Ward, Vivian Watson, Mike Webb, Terry Webb, Steve Weber

Skyler Webster, Grey Weil, John Weisnar, Sharon Welch, Debbie Wells, Laura Wells, Susie Wente, Linda West

Mike West, Brenda Westbrook, Jackie Westbrook, Debbie Whisler, Pan Whitaker, Carla White, Debby Whittier, Gary Whitlow

Dianne Wick, Carrolle Wicker, Paula Wickers, Mike Wilkes, Linda Wilson, Maria Wilson, Peggy Wilson, Rita Wilson

Sandy Wilson, Craig Williams, Eddy Williams, Ivan Williams, Laura Williams, Lloyd Williamson, Steve Wilmoughby, Dana Winn

Nelson D. Wishart, Judy Wolgamot, Laura Woodall, Sheila Woods, Pam Wootan, John Wrancher, Rod Wright, Pam Wuotila

Cindy Yant, Peggy Yaryan, Phillis Yost, John Young, Michael Young, Jim Youngman, Amy Zeitlin, Barbara Zimmerman

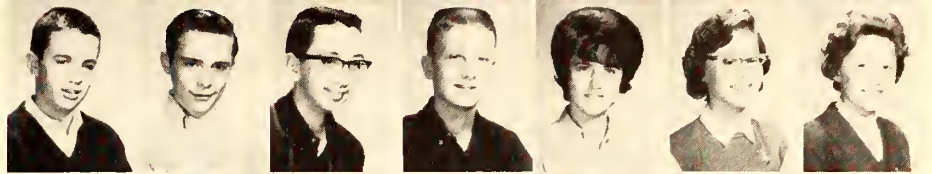


Freshmen

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Lillian Bales, James Barnett, Steve Barr,
John Berward



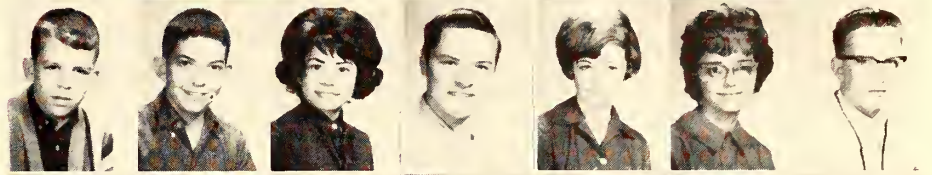
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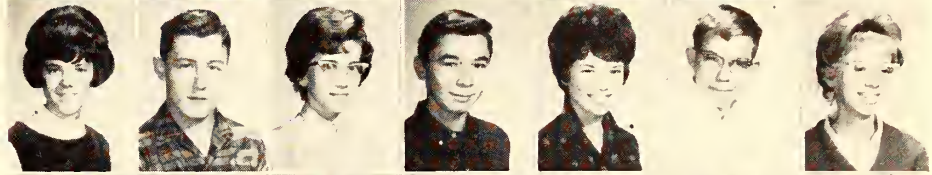
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nley, Cheryl Crawford, Danny Crowe, John
Dame, Linda Davis



Tommy Dean, Daniel Delinger, Rebekah
Depositar, James Dewitte, Barbara Dickerson,
Debra Dickison, Don Duff



Jody Dunn, Byron Eason, Sheila Edwards,
Glenn Emery, JoNell English, Don Faux,
Carolyn Favors



Jan Ferguson, Diana Fifer, Joyce Fishburn,
Kathy Fitzgerald, Scott Ford, Tina Foreman,
Dave Fosnight



Paul Freeberg, Jim Fultz, Duke Gibbons,
Malina Godby, Terry Goins, Pat Hall, Bob
Hamilton



Susan Hammond, Mary Hartley, William
Hartwig, Kathy Hausafus, Cynthia Hendrix-
son, Lucy Herndon, Don Herrell



Betty Hey, Deborah Hines, Jim Holliday,
Michael Hood, Bill Hooper, Peg Housel,
Gerrie Indenrock



Darlene Jewell, Jack Jones, Paul Jones,
Alvin Katzman, Charles Kennedy, Delores
Kent, Jeannetta Kilburn



Nancy Kingery, Joel Lannon, Lizzi Lawler,
Jerry Lee, Lonnie Lee, Sandy Lee, John
Lepper



Freshmen

Crystal Lifford, Raylene Lindsey, Joyce Livengood, Linda Lockridge, Tony Lowry, Sharon Lucas, Joyce Lynch

Diane Massel, Curt Mayfield, Donald McCracken, James Mesalam, Steve Miller, Mary Mihay, Randall Montgomery

Sandy Moore, Suzie Moore, Tom Moore, Judith Morgan, Randall Morrow, Rick Morrow, Frank Mosier

Ronald Naugle, Dave Nixon, Rod Ochs, Karin Oler, Karen O'Neill, Ralph O'Rear, Mary Pavey

Jim Perkins, Mike Phillips, Pam Phillips, Donna Pierson, Henrietta Pirtle, Jonathan Brent Price, Joy Ragsdale

Robert Ramsey, Kathy Raymont, Jerry Richey, John Ridpath, Karen Roberts, John Rowland, Suzann Samuels

Robert Schatz, Barbara Schoelkopf, Billy Scott, Patty Simmons, Don Sink, Eric Smith, Terry Smith

Susan Snyder, Denny Southerland, Daniel Springer, Yelena Staletovich, Cindi Stone, Ron Sule, Steve Summerlot

Larry Talkington, Lynn Tatum, Mark Taylor, Steve Taylor, Dean Teater, Jami Thixton, Jim Thompson

Sandra Trefl, Ginger Van Damme, Rickey Walls, Richard Walters, David Weaver

Bob Weaver, Bob S. Weaver, Dorothy Young, Herman Young, Mr. Delmar Merritt

Hold that Pose . . . One of the underclass photographers takes careful aim.



Cooks, custodians operate Knightsville



Clean Sweep . . . Walter Justus mops the hall.

Having lunch five periods a day represents the schedule for our cooks. Besides cooking and serving, the cooks run thousands of dishes through the dishwasher plus planning food for meals.

With over two miles of corridors to clean daily and one hundred classrooms to keep in perfect condition, the janitors play an important part in keeping our school clean and lovely.

Spic 'n Span . . . The matrons and janitors are (front row) Mrs. Jeanne Byroad, Mrs. Beatrice Underwood, Lynn Noe, Walter Justus; (second row) Frank Burdette, Howard Richardson, Robert Harness; (third row) William Rose, Thomas Land—Head Custodian, August Kramer; (back row) William Norton, Fred Malcum, Harry Perkinson.

A Pinch of Salt . . . The cooks who are responsible for the daily lunches are (front row) Mrs. Mary Owens, Mrs. Johanna Sueberkrop, Mrs. Oakla Whiteside, Mrs. Mildred Moore, Mrs. Betty Black, Mrs. Helen Hodgkin, Mrs. Bonnie Blines, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, Mrs. Daisy Baker, Mrs. Olice Johnson; (second row) Mrs. Henrietta Dailey, Mrs. Bonnie Kilandy, Mrs. Blanche Baughman, Mrs. Pearl

Lile, Mrs. Tommi Harrell, Mrs. Roberta Reardon, Mrs. Edith Sawyer, Mrs. Mable Detwiler, Mrs. Mary Van De, Mrs. Betty Hodgkin, Mrs. Elsie Huff, Mrs. Irene Strome, Mrs. Juanita Blyth; (third row) Mrs. Carol Weaver, Mrs. Dorothy Bascom, Hubert Allen, Mrs. Beatrice Raymond, Mrs. Edith Carter, Andrew Hungerford, Mrs. Margaret Kappus. They provide 3,000 lunches daily.

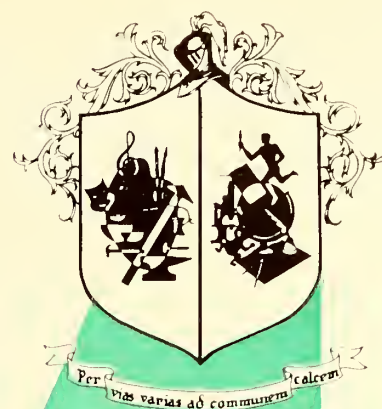




▲ Chocolate or Vanilla? . . . Joan Buchanan and Dan Meek sip a soda after a grueling day at school.

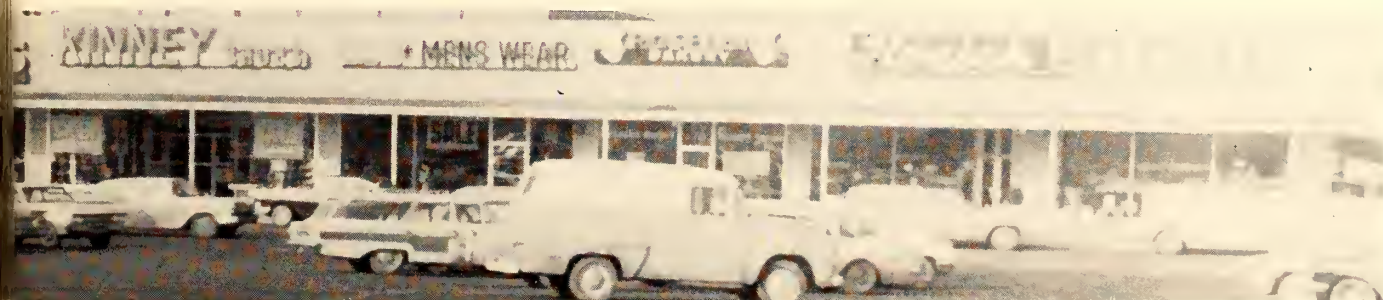
Shoppers' Paradise . . . Devington ► Shopping Center offers every type of service for its customers.





Enterprising students with their sights set on big business
become acquainted with budget and finance through
yearbook advertising. While these future business leaders
serve their school they gain the power to reason out problems
as well as make logical and responsible decisions.

*toward a common goal ...
...through Advertising*





New Tradition . . . Paula Anderson shows Janet Stafford, junior, the traditional mortar board of Arlington High School which she will wear upon graduation.

Before summer's end, seniors visit

Portraits

by

Paula

AT. 3-4265

3905 Washington Blvd.

As the school year approached, seniors took pride in their first activity, senior pictures. Last spring AC-COLADE staff members planned appointments for seniors to keep during the summer months. When fall arrived, what could have initiated a student more as a senior than pictures by **Paula**? Proofs were returned to anxious Arlingtonites, and their problem was selecting the best one from the many excellent poses. Pictures of every size, black and white, brown-tone, and color were purchased by seniors who were proud to exchange them with their friends. Recommendations to juniors urged them to schedule their appointments early. Summer sittings would result in the returning of completed pictures by fall. The quality of pictures from **Paula** delighted senior Knights and their families.

Bill Ehrich

Studio

Glendale Lower Concourse

CL. 1-0741

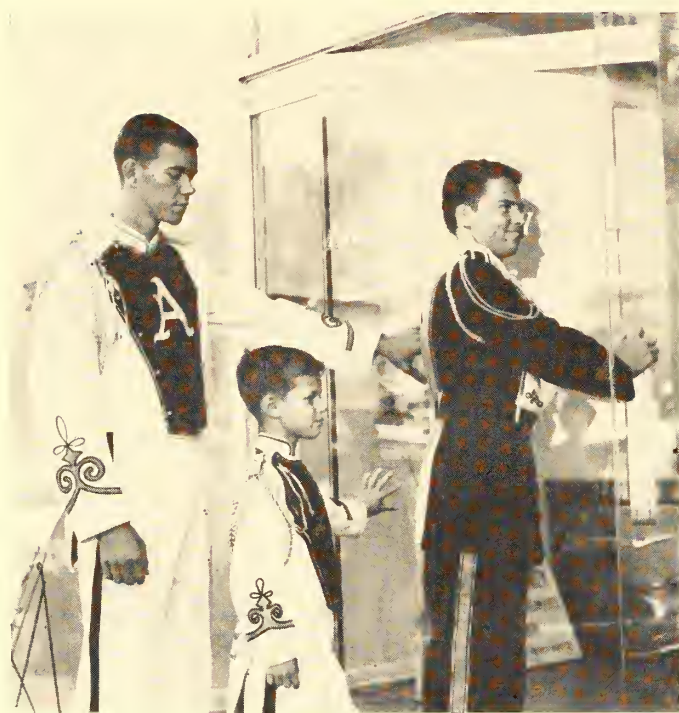
With the start of school many seniors were faced with the problem of choosing from their proofs one pose to appear in the ACCOLADE. Because Mr. **Ehrich's** skill made anyone photogenic, the seniors' biggest problem was choosing one pose from so many good proofs. When the decision was finally made and the order placed for extra pictures, the selection of a frame was next. Mr. **Ehrich's** collection of frames combined quantity with quality. The seniors who had their pictures taken by Mr. **Ehrich** sent their junior friends in the spring to the studio, and what better reference could there have been than satisfied seniors? Juniors who planned to be photographed by Mr. **Ehrich** were sure to make their appointments early before the summer rush so their senior pictures could be proofed and their orders in for the fall.

expert photographers for quality portraits

Now, Which One? . . . Joe Ballinger, senior, tries to choose from the many lovely frames available for his new picture. All seniors found relatives anxious for photos.



Fall brings fun of companionship, games,



American Beauty Cleaners

3750 N. Sherman Dr.

LI. 6-6131

Fall meant back to school in newly cleaned clothes for Arlington students. Winter clothes that had been in storage during the summer months were ready for use once more. Since back to school often brought many expenses, the low cost cleaning at **American Beauty Cleaners** was helpful to the family budget. For our Golden Knight marching band, fall meant back to the football field in clean uniforms. The band appreciated the fine quality service that was given to their almost new uniforms through-out the season.

Appreciation Shows . . . John LaVine and Lyn and Gary Stafford return to thank **American Beauty Cleaners** for an excellent job.

38th Street Prescription Center

4829 E. 38th St.

LI. 5-4377

Fall sports were fun and exciting for all Arlingtonites. With this fun, however, came the cold and flu season. Not wanting to miss a day of school or any extra-curricular activities, we took immediate action to remedy our illnesses. We knew that for the best in pharmaceutical products **38th Street Prescription Center** was the reliable place to go.

Boil, Boil, Toil and Trouble . . . Susie Todd stirs her medicine brew, but Vicki Moody prefers the reliable prescription from pharmacist Wayman Byers at **38th Street Prescription Center**.



East Side Chevrolet

5436 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-1121

And away we went, off to the game or dance in style in our 1964 Chevrolets from **East Side Chevrolet**. When our Chevy or other fine cars needed care, their factory-trained mechanics put our cars in top running order for safe driving. Their friendly assistance and liberal trade discounts made East Side Chevrolet a popular place to do business.

Looking Ahead . . . Sharon Hammons and Dennis Reed try-out a new Chevrolet under the guidance of Mr. Wilson at **East Side**.



and parties as we start the school year

Miracle Lanes

6125 E. 38th

LI. 6-4747

The pins fell at **Miracle Lanes** as Golden Knights met their opponents for a striking game of bowling. For the better bowler, a convenient pro shop carried a large selection of equipment for all our bowling needs. A snack shop and pool room, as well as a number of smaller games, all added to our entertainment for an enjoyable afternoon or evening. Whether bowling in the Arlington league, or on a date, **Miracle Lanes** was preferred by us all.

Watching the Pins Fall . . . Steve Cook, Kathy Childers, Sharon Ritter, and Joseph Mills look on as Kay Walsh hopes for a strike.



Paul Harris

Devington Center

LI. 7-3247

For all style-wise students, **Paul Harris** was the place to do all-weather shopping. Their wide variety of sportswear and coats proved that **Paul Harris** was the only store which to buy the latest fashions for outdoor fun. Their excellent selection of school clothes and date attire enabled Knights to look their best on every occasion.



In A Time of Need . . . Linda Bosco tries helping Dave Stewart choose a sweater.

McDonald's Drive-In

5625 E. 38th St.

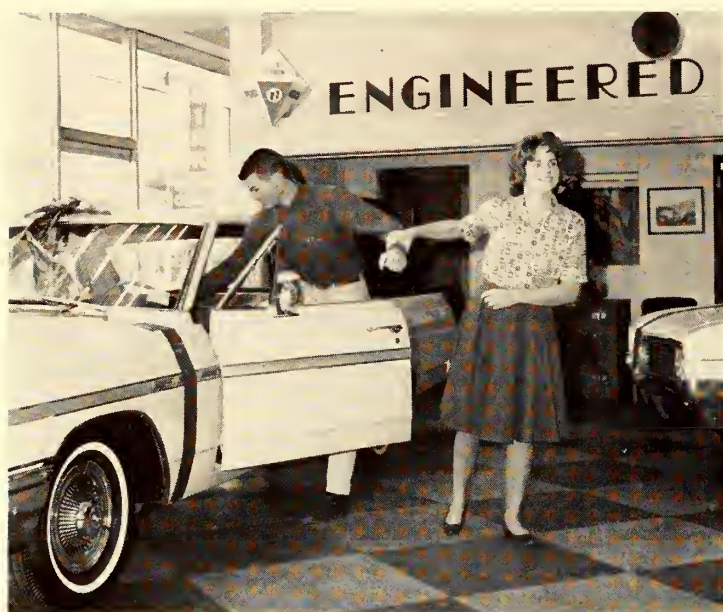
LI. 6-4455

It wasn't hard to get girls for a date to **McDonald's Drive-In**. After school, athletic events, committee meetings, and dances, many students gathered at **McDonald's** for a snack or a meal. Hamburgers, french fries, and cold drinks topped the menu for most Arlingtonites in a most delicious way.

An After-Game Treat . . . Stevie Reider, Vicki Carter, Jenni Adams, Wanda Knoll, and Patti Harper laugh as Steve Ernest sips a malt.



As Arlington's fall social season begins,



Monarch Buick

1040 N. Meridian

ME. 5-3341

We girls couldn't fight it when our Knights wanted to buy a stylish 1964 Buick from **Monarch**. Sir Lance-lot himself couldn't have found a better stead than the ones we saw at **Monarch Buick**. When we went to the game, dance, or just around town, we went in a Buick, a name of quality. **Monarch's** experienced mechanics kept our cars in top running order. Their quick, reliable service gave Monarch Buick a vote of confidence from Arlingtonites.

I'm Right! . . . Kent Smith has selected a car he likes, but Nancy Boyd seems to prefer another one.

Forest Heights Beauty Salon

3725 East 38th Street

LI. 7-1378

No dance was complete without a brand new hairdo. Specialized beauticians at **Forest Heights Beauty Salon** made Arlington girls' dreams come true quickly and at reasonable prices. Everything from a hair-cut to a permanent could be done easily by appointments made at our own convenience.

Even our school hair styles needed changing occasionally. We knew that **Forest Heights** would give us an uplifted spirit with a new and different hairdo. A variety of cosmetics and other beauty supplies were available at moderate prices. We were never disappointed at **Forest Heights Beauty Salon**.

John Davis Men's Shop

Devington Center

LI. 6-3130

The smart Knight who wanted to look sharp bought his new suit from the **John Davis Men's Shop**. Their large selection of all types of dress enabled guys of all ages and sizes to shop at **John Davis** for quality clothes at low prices.

Hard Times Aren't For Long . . . Laura Vawter assists Bob Mangis in selecting a suit to increase his wardrobe.



Knights ready for annual 'Camelot Capers'

Wilkerson's Barber Shop

Devington Center

LI. 6-0914

Fall brought many special events to Arlington, and getting ready for that first fall dance proved as much trouble for boys as for girls. That is why the boys who were especially conscious of a neat appearance made regular trips to **Wilkerson's Barber Shop** where they got quick attention and quality service. Skilled barbers were always anxious to give special attention to Arlington boys whether for bi-weekly hair-cuts or an important event. For every occasion that our Knights wanted to look their best they chose **Wilkerson's Barber Shop** in nearby Devington for convenient, economical service.

It's Got To Be Done Sometime . . . Steve Gard and Mike Nichols catch up on some homework while getting hair-cuts.



Dimick's Cleaners

5917 E. 38th St.

LI. 6-0369

3030 N. Sherman Dr.

LI. 7-9558

Last year's suit or formal always looked better after a trip to **Dimick's Cleaners**. When we prepared for that special event, **Dimick's** gave our clothes that extra-special touch they deserved. When it came time for winter activities many Arlingtonites took their heavy clothing out of storage to have them cleaned and readied for the approaching events. Economy-wise parents knew that **Dimick's** could be trusted to combine low prices with prompt quality.

In Good Hands . . . Marty Daist picks up her formal after being cleaned just like new at Dimick's.

Herschel's Shoes

Windsor Village

FL. 6-1132

Arlington girls wanted to step out on the right foot for the first fall dance. **Herschel's** offered not only heels, but flats, boots, and hosiery for school, sports, and dress. **Herschel's** had the right pair of shoes with hand bags to match for every occasion.

Decisions, Decisions . . . Susie Travis and Kay Gill look over a large selection of shoes.



During the winter months, Arlingtonites'



A Basket-Full of Goodies . . . Paula Sanders and Peggy Preston stock-up on food and snacks for an approaching party with quality supplies from Preston's Market.

Preston's Super Market

6937 Pendleton

LI. 7-1668

Triangle Center

When big parties and hootenannies were on the agenda, wise students fed their guests with food from one of **Preston's** conveniently located stores. During the Holidays we ate fine turkeys with all the trimmings from **Preston's** wide selection of quality supplies. It was a pleasure to do our weekly shopping at **Preston's Super Market**.

GOOD LUCK TO THE GRADUATING CLASS



Enjoy that
**REFRESHING
NEW
FEELING**
you get from Coke!



thoughts turn to festivities and vacation

Haag Drug Store

Devington

LI. 7-9673

For up-to-date hobby equipment, Arlingtonites went to **Haag's** hobby department to renew interests in old projects. While shopping among the hobby supplies, many students discovered **Haag's** other superb departments. Whenever drugs and medical supplies were needed, the pharmacy offered dependability with economy. Make-up and skin preparations of reliable brands were found in the cosmetics department, while school supplies were also available in quantity. The wise guest chose an appropriate hostess gift from the candy and gift sections. Purchases made at **Haag's** insured complete satisfaction.



Planning A Project . . . John Reinhart and Jon Szegedi examine a model boat from Haag's superb hobby department.



Pearson's Platters

Devington

Li 5-4347

When festive Knights planned their holiday parties, they knew they could buy all their record needs from **Pearson's Platters**. Music to fit all moods and tastes, popular or classic, were available. With record players, hi-fi and stereo equipment, musical instruments, and sheet music, we found choosing difficult. However, friendly service and quality merchandise enabled us to enjoy shopping at nearby **Pearson's Platters**.

Rockin' Records . . . Rex Porter, Susan Stacuble, and Steve Dickhaus try to decide upon some albums from a large selection.

Brock Drug Store

3735 E. 38th

LI. 7-1357

At **Brock Drug Store**, Arlingtonites were assured of quick, dependable service and low prices. Clocks, candy, cosmetics, toys, and numerous other items, could be found in wide assortments. The efficient service at **Brock's** helped students as well as adults find their needs or enjoy a snack at the fountain. For that special gift, we went to **Brock Drug Store**.

Gift-Getting . . . Cathy Brock and Edna Brown admire a figurine clock as the perfect gift for a special occasion from Brock's.





For a real
lift - -
7-Up

When we needed a real boost that was out of this world, we drank **7-UP**. After the game was over, lost or won, Arlingtonites reinstated their voices with **7-UP**, a winner every time. Steve Horvat, senior, agreed that **7-UP** gave him the lift he needed.

Knights get back in the swing of things

Students found it hard to get back into the swing of school activities after a holiday of fun. But we enjoyed doing a hard day's work when we knew that we could have a soda at **Roesch Pharmacy** after school. A large variety of other supplies including beauty preparations, pharmaceutical products, candy, magazines, and household items were also available at moderate prices. **Roesch Pharmacy** offered us convenient, friendly service.

Roesch Pharmacy

Devington Center

LI. 7-9613



To keep our new Christmas clothes clean, we chose **Crown Laundry** for fast, expert service. Their convenient locations made it possible for us to get efficient and quality cleaning, leaving our clothing spotless. Whether for every day wear or for special occasions, Arlingtonites appreciated the royal treatment they received at **Crown Laundry**.

During the holidays Arlington girls wanted to change their hair styles for special parties and dances. We chose **Sydell's Beauty Salon** to create the newest hair-dos for both school and dates. Their experienced hair dressers gave us friendly, expert service at economical prices. We were never disappointed with the hair-cuts, permanents, or styling, all available by convenient appointments made at **Sydell's Beauty Salon**.

Sydell's Beauty Salon

3503 N. Arlington

LI. 5-4105

Devington Gulf Service

6220 E. 46th St.

LI. 6-0552

Taking trips, visiting friends and relatives, provided an enjoyable time during the holidays. Golden Knights readied their cars for driving on ice and snow by taking them to **Gulf Service Station**. Their friendly, dependable service enabled us to get prompt repairs on below-zero mornings. Motor tune-ups and complete overhauls were done economically by the experienced attendants at the convenient **Gulf Service Station**.

after activities accompanying the holidays

You never outgrow
your need for
MILK
Drink 3 Glasses
Everyday



Bottoms Up! . . . Seniors Douma Roberts and Jim Dobbs agree that milk provided necessary vitamins and quenched their thirsts.

Warming weather arouses 'spring fever'

Mr. B-z-z-z Cheese

6009-11 E. 34th St.

LI. 6-0625

For after-school snacks to combat spring fever, or friendly get-togethers and picnics during the warm weather, **Mr. B-z-z-z Cheese** carried numerous types of cheeses, imported and American, mellow and sharp, and a variety of other products. Arlingtonites found their large selection of cheese made choosing difficult. **Mr. B-z-z-z** could easily satisfy all tastes in cheese, and we could always depend on their friendly assistance and moderate prices.

Say "Cheese!" . . . Andrea Byers holds one of the fine cheeses from Mr. B-z-z-z that make every meal a special event.

Arlington Flower Shop

1335 N. Arlington

FL. 6-2489

With the coming of spring, every teen's thoughts turned toward the right gift for Mom for Mother's Day. Knights realized that the perfect floral gift could be bought at the **Arlington Flower Shop**. Whether wanting a plant, a bouquet of flowers, or a novelty corsage, students did their buying at **Arlington Flower Shop** for quality at low prices.



Got A Green Thumb? . . . Karen Olinger looks for a plant that will thrive even under the protection of a white thumb.

Lindsay Soft Water

4435 N. Keystone

LI. 7-9568

By using water softened by **Lindsay Soft Water**, students thought of April showers all year 'round. The best equipment used by **Lindsay** turned the hardest water into the softest. Of most importance was the fact that **Lindsay's** equipment was easy and quick to install and to learn to operate. The inexpensiveness of maintenance made it possible for other people in the community to enjoy soft water through **Lindsay**.



Soft As Rain . . . Sherry Carmack, Sarah Baker, and Patty Lawler show that regular water can be as soft as rain with Lindsay's help.

in Knights

Whenever Arlingtonites and their families considered moving, they first consulted **Lee Moody Realtors**. After talking to the realtor, they were soon able to decide how much money they could afford to spend and the kind of property available for this amount. Every taste in houses from colonial to modern could be found in the **Lee Moody Realtors'** list. If the family preferred a new home in a new neighborhood located near schools, **Lee Moody** would find it. The older house in a more established neighborhood could also be located. Once the house and property were decided upon, the realtor handled the business transactions and many times would also sell their present house for them. For dependability and fast action, Arlington families went to the friendly realtors at **Lee Moody**.



Pricing Property . . . Ros Stovall and Rocky Warfel check one of Lee Moody Realtor's houses for their parents because they recognize its quality.

Lee Moody Realtors

1840 E. 38th St.

LI. 6-1593

Spring electrifies Knights toward thoughts

Dodd's Mobil

Gas Station

5251 N. Keystone

CL. 3-3242

As the first days of spring blossomed, Arlington students were the first to enjoy the change of seasons by driving or riding around town. To safely enjoy the spring weather, Golden Knights went to **Dodd's Mobil Station** to fill-up on gasoline and have an over-all "after winter" check-up. The friendly, prompt service offered at **Dodd's** made it a pleasure for us to do business with them.

Because building and remodeling our homes accompanied spring, we wanted only the best in wiring and electrical fixtures. **Robert L. Knipp, Electrical Contractor**, offered the finest in electrical repair. **Mr. Knipp** proved to us that he was reliable for efficient, up-to-date service whether replacing worn-out fixtures or installing new wiring. For dependability and friendly help, Arlingtonites enjoyed working with **Robert L. Knipp**.

Robert L. Knipp

Electrical Contractor

4630 E. 42nd St.

LI. 6-2967

Abel's Auto Co.

1030 N. Meridian

ME. 9-2301

There wasn't a better time to have a convertible than in the spring when everything became fresh and alive. Arlingtonites looked for new cars with better performance and greater dependability at **Abel's Auto Company**. **Abel's** possessed all the selling points that drew customers to a good dealer. Arlington students recommended **Abel's** car lots for outstanding deals in new and used cars.



**NEW! PEPSI
HALF-QUARTS**

**3 servings
in big 16-oz.
bottles!**

49¢

six-bottle carton
plus deposit

of seasonal sports and school activities

Galyan's Super Market

4411 Allisonville Rd.

LI. 6-2488

Springtime brought the beginning of cook-outs and picnics for which **Galyan's Super Market** was able to supply food. Those shopping chores for unexpected guests and large parties were made easier as a result of all-night service plus a gourmet's selection of food. Arlingtonites were pleased with their efficient service as well as their economical prices. **Galyan's** always satisfied our every want, whatever the taste.

Mister Donut

5527 N. Keystone

CL. 3-3607

With the approach of the warmer spring weather, Knights began to plan for outdoor parties. A desire for individual party flavor caused us to visit **Mister Donut** for fresh, tasty, baked goods. We were always assured of the availability of a large selection to choose from for breakfast rolls, dessert pastries, or party snacks. The friendly help made it possible for us to enjoy purchasing baked food at **Mister Donut**.

With outdoor parties and dances, Arlingtonites enjoyed listening to music. **Van Sickle's Radio Supply Company** carried the best in record players, radios, and parts for appliances that needed repair. Whether we wished to purchase a new piece of equipment or merely repair an old one, we could depend on **Van Sickle's** to carry the supplies we needed. **Van Sickle's** was always ready and willing to serve us, no matter what the task.

Van Sickle Radio Supply Co.

4131 N. Keystone

LI. 7-3589

Chiles Watch Shop

Lemcke Bldg.

ME. 2-8862

Accompanying spring were many special events for students to attend. To always be on time, we wanted our watches to be in perfect running condition. Arlingtonites as well as their parents had their watches cleaned and repaired at **Chile's Watch Shop**. Thirty-six years of experience in specializing in high-grade watch repair assured us of a well-cleaned or well-repaired watch from **Chile's**. They kept our watches ticking throughout the year.



Community Hardware

6004 Massachusetts

LI 7-0407

Spring brought out the green thumb ability in Arlingtonites. **Community Hardware** served as the happy hunting ground for those students needing lawn and garden supplies. Household equipment was also available for quick repairs. **Community Hardware** was a service in offering a variety of quality supplies for very reasonable prices.

Building or Repairing . . . We checked with Community Hardware for a fine selection of supplies and equipment for any household repair job.

Longer days provide time and weather

Meadow's Beauty Salon

LI. 6-1591

Roan Barber Shop

LI. 6-0651

Meadows Mall

For the Junior Prom and other important spring dances and occasions, we wanted to look our best, starting with well-groomed hair. **Meadow's Beauty Salon** and **Roan Barber Shop** offered us convenient, friendly service for neat hair care. **Meadow's Beauty Salon** was equipped to give Arlington girls the newest hair-styles, cuts, and permanents, while our Knights found that **Roan Barber Shop** gave them prompt, economical hair-cuts whether for school or dates. The quality performances at **Meadow's Beauty Salon** and **Roan Barber Shop** earned them a name of dependability.

Johnson Chevrolet

1035 N. Meridian

ME. 5-6581

Even if we tried, we couldn't find anything wrong with our cars purchased at **Johnson Chevrolet**. Their quality repair work on our Chevys and other cars made **Johnson** a name of reliability. Their friendly sales staff allowed us to browse through their showroom and trial test their cars whether we planned to buy, trade, or merely dream of a 1964 Chevrolet from **Johnson**.

No Tire-Kicking! . . . Bruce Loveless uses the sport when buying a car, but he should know Johnson Chevrolets are in perfect shape.



On rainy, spring days, Arlington students couldn't have existed without their televisions and radios. **Waltman's Hi-Fi and TV Store** was the headquarters for dependable, quick service. For clearer TV reception, parts were available at **Waltman's** where quality could be expected and received. Without their helpful assistance, we wouldn't have been able to find the right parts for our record players for an approaching party. **Waltman's** proved to us to be worthy of praise.

Waltman Hi-Fi and TV Store

4121 N. Keystone

LI. 6-1883

Snow's Standard Service Station

3002 N. Franklin Rd.

LI. 6-0515

Whether "Fill 'er up!" or "Fifty-cents worth, including tax!" we got the same quality service from **Snow's Standard Service Station**. Knights often had a financial problem when buying gas, but **Snow's** took the worry out of buying. Oil and water were checked, windshields cleaned, and tires filled with air. There was always a supply of cokes for last-minute party preparations. "We expected more from Standard, and we always got it at **Snow's!**"

for student opportunities at work or play

Spring meant it was time to "clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up" our homes. Arlingtonites went to **Hatfield Paint Company** where it was possible to find almost any color of paint desired to achieve that just-right look. Being conveniently located in the Arlington district made it easy for us to shop for all of our needed supplies at **Hatfield**. Their friendly help, economical prices, and well-stocked store made it a pleasure to do business with **Hatfield**.

Hatfield Paint Co.

1031 N. Arlington

FL. 9-5565

Dr. James A. Rees, Jr., Chiropractor

3641 E. 46th Street

Li. 6-4100

The spring months brought athletics and outside endeavors. While Golden Knights enjoyed the sunny days, many found that the increased physical activity was sometimes accompanied by aches and pains. To cure these problems, students went to **Dr. James A. Rees, Jr.** **Dr. Rees** made those discomforts disappear with his experience and knowledge. Students appreciated his friendly manner and his ability to keep our aching muscles from interfering with spring activities.



Spring finale starts

Arlington

Sales and Service

1009 N. Arlington

FL. 7-8369

Since spring brought warm weather for the start of outdoor activities, clothes were sure to get dirtier after school and fun. Arlingtonites knew that **Arlington Sales and Service** would carry the right part for a washing machine that might break down at a time when needed most. All household appliances could be repaired quickly and economically by skilled, friendly help at Arlington Sales and Service, a dependable place to go.

A Just Right Washer . . . Beverly Pearson was assured of a dependable deal at Arlington Sales and Service.

The Way to Make "A" in Car Buying . . . Susie Pohland and Gwen Trumbo hit the honor roll when they chose to shop at Collins for their new Oldsmobile.

Collins Oldsmobile

2444 W. 16th St.

ME. 5-6500

As graduation neared, many parents of senior Knights decided on cars for an appropriate graduation gift. **Collins Oldsmobile** offered the best deal around for a new or used Oldsmobile. A convertible, a teen-age preference, was perfect for the warm spring and summer months. If repairs were ever needed on our Oldsmobiles or other fine cars from **Collins**, they gave us the best work for the lowest prices. **Collins Oldsmobile** offered Arlingtonites friendly, dependable service.



expectations of the approaching summer

As summer began to bask Hoosierland in sunshine, Knights headed for the water in boats from **Boatland**. Water skiing, which always proves to be a popular summer sport, could easily be accomplished with a boat and skis from **Boatland**. Surfboards, motors, and other boating equipment, were all available at **Boatland**. When we headed for the water during the summer, we hoped to take with us boating gear from **Boatland**.

Boatland

3840 N. Keystone

LI. 5-3381

Stewart-Carey Glass Co.

5333 N. Keystone

CL. 1-1221

With spring and summer sports, accidents were likely to happen. However, Knights didn't worry because we knew that **Stewart-Carey Glass Company** could replace any piece of glass equipment whether a car or house window, or a storm door. Their prompt service and large supply of glass replacements made repair work quick and easy. With the conveniently located **Stewart-Carey** store, we could happily look forward to summer, whatever the sport.

Smart Shop

Meadows Shopping Center

LI. 6-5489

Herff-Jones

Jewelers

1401 Capitol

ME. 5-1554

Whether winter or summer, Arlington girls enjoyed buying new clothes. The **Smart Shop** in the convenient Meadows carried every type of attire for every occasion. We always knew that we could find that special item of clothing, whether sports wear, school clothing, or party dress, in the right size and color at a reasonable price. The friendly sales help at the **Smart Shop** made it a pleasure for us to do our all-weather shopping there.

Whatever the season, Arlington students relied on **Herff-Jones** for all types of jewelry and momentos. **Herff-Jones** designed our class rings and senior keys and sold them to us at moderate prices. They were always cooperative to all Golden Knights and anxious to accommodate us in any way. We appreciated their friendly assistance in helping us choose gifts and keepsakes. The quality of jewelry at **Herff-Jones** never disappointed us.

Thoughts turn to graduation and vacation



Looking Forward to Yard Work . . . Mary Allan checks a lawn tractor as Mr. James Bell demonstrates it and Susie Todd tries the finger-tip starter.

Ace Hardware

Devington Center

LI 7-9616

In spring, Knights' thoughts turned to the out-of-doors. **Ace Hardware's** garden shop was the headquarter for Lawn Boy mowers, with fabulous finger-tip start, and Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractors, featuring over 30 attachments. **Ace** offered big trades, best terms, and home demonstrations. Whenever students' power equipment needed repair, it was **Ace** for a complete parts and service department. The gift shop offered the unique gift for the person who has everything. The answer to children's birthday gifts was **Ace** toys for all ages. Those home repairs and redecorating chores were made easier, better, and less costly when the shopping was done at **Ace**. Complete customer service was guaranteed. The wise shopper checked **Ace** when making his purchase.

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 "I hope one of the
 "greatest" guys I've
 ever known! As
 life goes on I
 will think back
 on all I knew, and
 I'm sure you will
 be one of the most
 out standing.
 May your every
 wish and dream
 come true!
 Luck in all
 you do!
 Sharon
 Foster
 "65" (?)

as the school year draws to an end

North Side Rambler, Inc.

5425 N. Keystone

CL. 3-1245

All of us would have liked to have had a 1964 Rambler parked in our driveways, ready for summer use. The Knights who made their dreams come true by going to **North Side Rambler** were not disappointed. **North Side** offered us the best trade-in values for our old cars toward a new Rambler. Their friendly service made it a pleasure to deal with **North Side Rambler**.



A Look of Confidence . . . Dick Poole looks with admiration at a new Rambler after knowing it is in perfect condition because it is from North Side Rambler.

A Little More Training—A Lot More Pay

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48 Monument Circle

ME. 9-2505

"Indiana's most modern school of business"

Nationwide Insurance

5415 N. College

CL. 3-1217



With the closing of school for summer vacation came more driving, and students began budgeting their money. Not only was there the extra gasoline expense, but the students realized the importance of making their insurance payments in full and on time. The wise driver knew that **Nationwide Insurance** is one's best investment in the present and future. **Nationwide Insurance Company** offered policies to fit the older automobiles and drivers as well as the teen-ager and his car. **Nationwide** has always upheld its reputation for dependable, prompt, and satisfactory service in all instances.

An Act of Security . . . The Nationwide Insurance sign is backed up by Pam Hillery and Janet Shank who let us know that Nationwide Insurance always backs up its customers.



Diverse Paths . . . Seniors Mike Fowley, Annette Gralia, Nancy Gregory, and Jane Lockridge decide which paths they will follow to reach their ultimate goals in life.

Our common goal . . . Arlington 1964

The scholar scrawling out an algebraic equation, the athlete scoring the winning basket, and the versatile student forming lasting friendships stride onward, each on his own path of progress. Choosing from the vast array of courses and social activities offered, the students of Arlington grow mentally, physically, and emotionally toward their ambitions and future successes.

As seniors leave high school and venture onto other paths, they carry with them memories as intangible rewards. In the school, underclassmen pack the diverse trails which lead from the important classroom learning experience to extra-curricular club and sport activity. As the factors of youth and knowledge evolve into one product, responsible citizenship, we verify our crest and motto—"Through Diverse Paths Toward a Common Goal."

As we reach our first goal, completion of the 1964 ACCOLADE, the year book staff would like to extend its appreciation to the many people who have helped in the production of this book: Miss Mary Benedict, adviser; Ralph Clevenger, principal; Robert Turner and Thomas Haynes, vice-principals; Paula Anderson and Bill Ehrich, senior photographers; Indiana School Pictures, underclass pictures; Graessle-Mercer Printing Company; Ropkey Engraving; and the Arlington faculty and students.

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Mike
a great guy,
it was fun in
Spain, Band, H.C. God
be with you. Be Good!?

Mike
Thanks for the
shoulder, surely
helped
Good luck always,
muzzick

Mike,
7. my favorite
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The best of
luck in the
future. You
have everything you'll
need for. Have Peggy
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"67"

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work — hope to see you
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Good
I hope you
ason.

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A nice guy
to know in
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Lots of luck
in your
future years.
Marion
I agree
'64

Jim
Uncle at law
luck at another
become another

Per Jarvis
Al Jarvis

From one
Uncle Eddy Fan Club
member to another
Best of luck in the future
Todd Curless
1/4/78

Mike: Love
you, Mike

to Mike
keep going
and good luck
luck is how you
make it and you
will have lots
of luck
W. Wal

With your
talent and personality
I hardly need to wish
you luck. It's been
wonderful knowing you
and this year will have some
great times.
Let

Done!
Done!
Done!
(Now I'll
try to forget
not really good
luck in the
Big Brave
World
Cable

one of the nice
boys I've flume
around
stage, that
so you
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I just want to say
often in the past
I've been in the
house for
Mike

Mike -
So a marvelous
guy - you did great
in all my sons' + our town
Keep up the good work - Best
of luck always -
Mike
It's been fun
knowing you in History Carol
Club I heard. Sue Kersey

Mike
So an old, old friend.
It's been so much
fun knowing you
since the 5th grade.
Always stay as nice
as you are now and
always have beer.
Love & luck
Sharon "64"

So a real nice
guy. Good luck
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We've been good friends
for several years. I hope
we can continue. I hope a great
guy and you'll be great at
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See you soon
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Good luck to
a fine fellow
& good helper!
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Bet guy in
Spanish class
(the funniest
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LYNNY,
Love of mine all.

MIKE.

Best always a real buddy.

Don't
worry. I'm glad this once

Don
a fine the why
guy that danger
for space got to go
Greg

Mike,
As you slide
down the banister one
of life remember in the
a splinter in the
your career.
Good luck
Jim Rhoads

Mike,
So a swell guy
All the luck
possible.
Greg

